Brigham Young University

# The Daily Universe

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

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## A Career Fair to remember

The Career and Internship Fair is coming to BYU on Wednesday. The fair gives students an opportunity to meet potential employers.

see insert

FORUM

## U president eak today YU Forum

sident of ersity of James Machen, eak at orum at in the Center.

, presi- e 1998, eak on eans to become an edu- son in the 21st Century. draw from his 12 years e in educational admin- and his role as the father hildren.

President Machen's ent at the University of was provost and execu- president for academic the University of Michi-

has academic interests nal health policy and ducation administration, to University Communi- BYU.

University of Utah, his riority has been to sup- ulty and the quality of c programs, including ative restructuring which health sciences, accord- iversity Communications.

*—Mary Dondiego*

UTAH

## mayor calls ore life ntown

AKE CITY — Mayor derson wants to loosen ws for the 2002 Winter vendors and artists can idewalks and Olympic buy beer in city parks.

on is drafting an ordi- t also would ease sign s to permit building-size

trying not only to allow o encourage more color n our downtown — and r the Olympics," Ander- "I've been wanting to erything up anyway."

s owners and residents ance Monday to review sed changes that will go Council for approval in

on's draft prohibits the booth shantytown that in Atlanta. But it allows o ease its rules prohibit- side commercialism.

*—Associated Press*

UTAH

## 2 volunteers paid with rms

AKE CITY — Volunteers e paid for working up to a day during the 2002 ames, but they will get niform worth $1,000.

zers rolled out the new for staff and volunteers door fashion show Mon-

orms are being donated g-goods maker Marker Olympic sponsor and dise licensee, in a deal d have cost $30 million its were bought at retail

will dress 30,000 volun- ellow, red, green and kets that feature Salt wflake logo on the front untain silhouette on the

of the Salt Lake Orga- mmittee uniform consists k turtleneck, fleece vest, headband, black snow oves and a small pack across the chest.

*—Associated Press*

*n these stories, check out* NEWSNET

on newsnet.byu.edu

Vatch KBYU-TV news NNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.

://newsnet.byu.edu

Brian Moss/Daily Universe

Above: Fans showed support for BYU by painting their faces and cheering in Monday's game against Utah. Right: BYU's Mekeli Wesley takes a shot against Utah's Mike Puzey. Wesley scored 16 points in the game.

# Cougars pounce Utes

## Win spells validation for returning Y program

**By Rand Champion**
*rand@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

History was not favoring the Cougars on Monday night. That was just fine with them.

Facing one of their oldest and most heated rivals, BYU knew that, for the first time in a while, they had a legitimate shot at beating the team that has overshadowed them for nearly a decade.

The Cougars' 69-61 victory over the Utes snapped a two-game losing streak, and sent a message to the rest of the conference: "We're back!"

Those expecting a physical, high-intensity game were not disappointed. BYU (14-6, 3-2) and Utah (11-9, 2-3) battled back and forth throughout the first half, with neither team leading by more than seven.

Led by Trent Whiting's nine points and eight from Terrell Lyday, the Cougars took a 28-26 lead into the half.

One area of concern for Coach Steve Cleveland was the rebounding advantage the taller Utes had. Utah held true, out-rebounding the smaller Cougars 26-12, including 10 offensive boards in the first half.

But BYU was able to keep it close, thanks to Utah's 29 percent field goal percentage and 11 turnovers in the first half.

BYU came out in the second half with intensity and determination to not be defeated.

After six years of being dominated by their neighbors to the north, the Cougars had no intention to let this slip away.

Sparked by the loud and wild crowd of over 19,000, BYU showed the Utes why they are nearly unbeatable at home.

BYU held Utah to 36 percent from the field in the second half, and kept them scoreless for nearly four minutes while extending their lead to 19 at 60-41 with 7:35 to play.

The Utes tried to mount a late rally, cutting the deficit to eight with just under a minute to play. But it was the Cougars' night, and nothing was going to spoil their party.

Whiting, who transferred from Utah last season, had a big night against his old team, leading all scorers with 21 points. Lyday added 17, and Mekeli Wesley finished with 16 for BYU.

The win also proved that the Marriott Center magic was back, extending the Cougars' winning streak at home to 16 games. Cleveland knows the importance of BYU continuing their dominance at home.

"Winning at home is the key to winning this conference," Cleveland said. "To have a chance of winning the regular season conference championship, we need to continue to hold strong here at home."

But more importantly for the Cougars, the game was the second straight victory for them over their rivals, something that had not happened for seven years.

The teams came into the game deadlocked in the overall series, with both the Cougars and the Utes having won 114 games.

The series had been one-sided in recent years with Utah winning 12 straight against BYU, including both regular season games last season.

But for the first time since 1994, the Cougars came into the game with a one-game winning streak in the series, having knocked off the Utes 58-54 in the semifinals of the Mountain West Conference Tournament last March.

The Cougars are back in the hunt for the conference title, as they are in a three-way tie for second place with New Mexico and UNLV.

BYU will stay in the friendly confines of the Marriott Center with two more big conference games this week, as Air Force and New Mexico come calling.

But for now, the Cougars are celebrating their win over the Utes.

It was a hard-fought victory for the Cougars, one six years in the making.

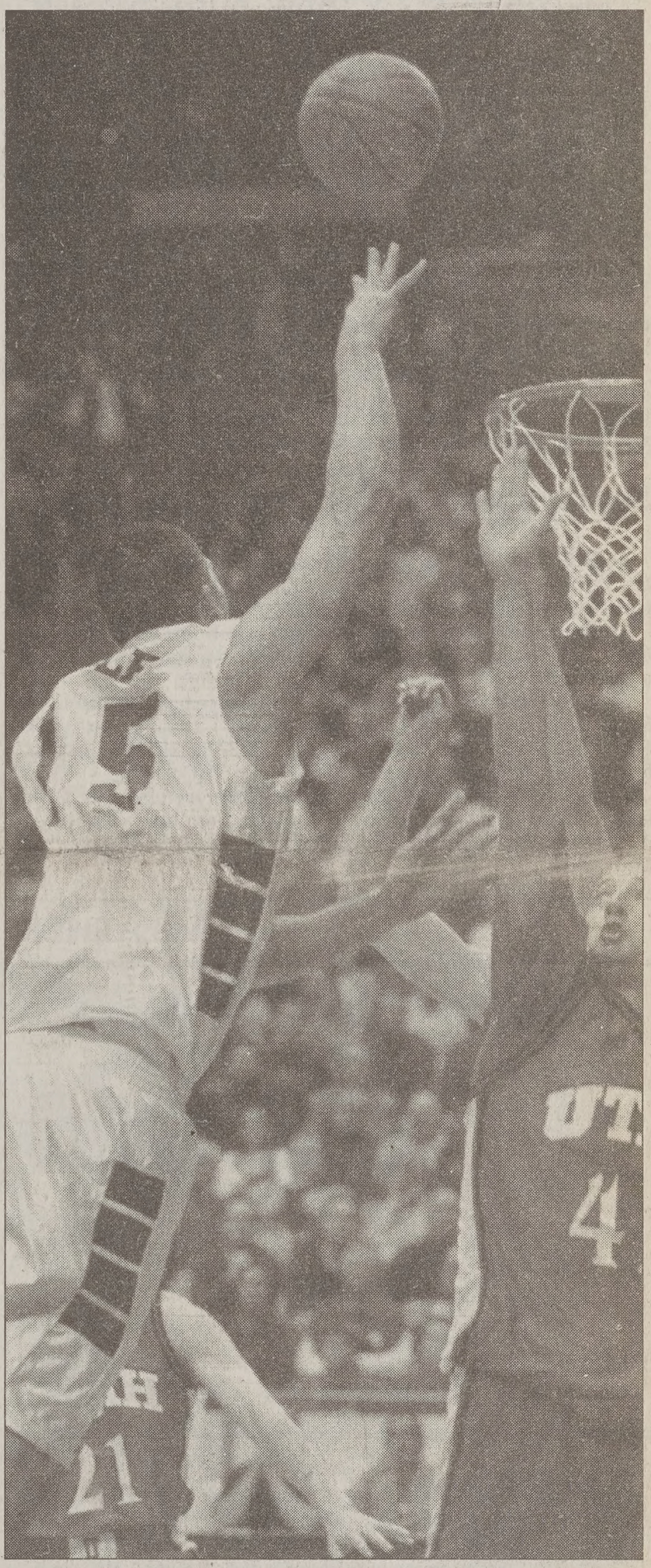
MEN'S BASKETBALL

**BYU 69, Utah 61**

• **Key number: 19,100** — Number of fans in the Marriott Center on Monday night.

• **BYU now:** 3-2 and tied for second place in the MWC, 14-6 overall

• **Up next:** Air Force at BYU, Thursday, 7 p.m. (KSL-TV, KSL radio)



# Bush taps religious resources, worries critics

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Monday he will tap religious institutions for more charitable work, confronting critics who say using public money for such programs could violate the wall between church and state. "Compassion is the work of a nation, not just a government," he said.

Bush established a White House office that would distribute billions of dollars to religious groups and charities over the next 10 years. The president said such groups grapple daily with "deep needs and real suffering" in communities, and deserve a chance to compete for taxpayer money for after-school programs, prison ministries and drug treatment, among other things.

"Government will never be replaced by charities and community groups," Bush said. "Yet when we see social needs in America, my administration will look first to faith-based programs. ... We will not discriminate against them."

The president signed two executive orders, one to establish a White House office of religion-based community initiatives, and the other instructing five Cabinet-level agencies to create entities to work with religious groups. Bush said he issued the second order to clear barriers "that make private groups hesitant to work with government."

To build support, Bush will meet throughout the week with leaders of spiritual and charitable groups and he plans to attend the National Prayer Breakfast on Thursday.

Bush chose University of Pennsylvania political science professor John J. DiIulio Jr. to head the office. He tapped former Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith to serve on the board of the Corporation for National Service, which will work with the new White House office. Bush said both men would report directly to him.

Skeptics say shifting government money to churches, synagogues and mosques so they can expand assistance programs raises church-state separation questions. Even some churches are wary of government money and might come with strings attached.

DiIulio, Goldsmith and other supporters brushed aside such questions when they spoke with reporters after Bush's announcement.

Striking pre-emptively at critics, Bush said religious groups must be part of the solution to society's ills.

"A compassionate society is one which recognizes the great power of faith," Bush said last week. "We in government must not fear faith-based programs, we must welcome faith-based programs."

Bush also met Monday with top aides to discuss a long-range national energy policy and announced formation of a task force to attack supply shortages. Vice President Dick Cheney, a former energy company executive, will head the panel. It will also include several Cabinet members, though the president did not announce its exact composition.

Bush reiterated that California's power crunch is a state problem, not a federal one. But he said he was concerned about the energy shortage spreading to other Western states, as well as the impact of high-energy prices on consumers throughout the nation.

The panel will study U.S. reliance on foreign petroleum and expanding pipeline capacity, he said, promising to act "boldly and swiftly" on short- and long-term answers.

On Sunday, Cheney again hinted that the administration would explore easing environmental regulations that have hindered building new power generators. "California's probably the toughest state in the country today in which to build a power plant," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

Bush also was dispatching top energy officials to meet with governors of Western states affected by the crunch.

The new president opened his term last week with a strong emphasis on education, an area where he has both expertise and strong support for change.

## Church Response

• In a news release, Dale Bills, a spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, responded to President Bush's proposal to support faith-based human service programs. He said, "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has operated an effective welfare system for more than 60 years. Government funding has never been a factor in our welfare efforts. Rather, our work is based on principles of self-reliance, community service and Christian giving from our own members. We are always interested in other efforts to help the disadvantaged."

# News Briefs

*Compiled from staff and news service reports*

## Baby rescued from India quake rubble

BHUJ, India — Exhausted searchers using everything from sophisticated rock-cutting tools to their bare hands clawed through rubble Sunday, hoping to find survivors lingering among the thousands believed buried by western India's massive earthquake.

In Bhuj, a desert town just miles from the quake's epicenter, workers dug for 30 hours and shouted with joy when they found a baby and her mother alive in the rubble.

The digging to free the pair took hours more. When it was finished, the baby girl, 18-month-old Namrata, was still alive, her pulse weak. Rescuers rushed her to the hospital in an ambulance. But the mother, Badrasen Aur, had died in the concrete heap.

Authorities will know by Monday if any more people are alive under the rubble, Gujarat State Home Minister Haren Pandya said. The emphasis will then be clearing rubble and removing dead bodies.

## Bush prepares for first trip abroad

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell will meet Tuesday with Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda to prepare for President Bush's visit to Mexico next month.

The meeting is expected to be the first of many, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Monday.

"The secretaries will be going over the agenda for the trip and review many of the issues that make up this extremely deep and complex relationship," he said.

Bush's Feb. 16 visit to Mexico will be his first trip abroad as president. He plans to meet with President Vicente Fox and return to the United States later that day.

The meeting is expected to take place at Fox's family ranch in San Cristobal, near the city of Leon in central Mexico.

## Teen copies MTV show, burns himself

TORRINGTON, Conn. — A 13-year-old boy was hospitalized with second- and third-degree burns after mimicking an MTV personality who set himself on fire during a stunt show.

Jason Lind was severely burned Friday night when he and a friend poured gasoline on his feet and legs and lit him on fire while imitating a stunt on MTV's high-rated show "Jackass," police said. The fire grew out of control and burned the boy's legs and hands before it was extinguished, officials said.

Jason remained hospitalized Monday in critical condition in the burn unit of Shriner's Hospital for Children in Boston.

Jason's 14-year-old friend was arrested Saturday and charged with reckless endangerment. Police would not identify the suspect because he is a juvenile. Another teen who looked on was not charged.

"Jackass" features an array of pranks and stunts. In Friday's episode, show creator Johnny Knoxville donned a fire-resistant suit hung with steaks. He then lay across a makeshift barbecue while his cast mates shot lighter fluid onto the grill to fan the flames.

## Senate approves Bush's labor secretary

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved Elaine Chao as labor secretary Monday, placing her at the helm of the agency that deals with labor issues such as working conditions and the minimum wage.

The Senate had planned to vote on Chao's confirmation Tuesday, but Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., went to the floor Monday afternoon and asked that the nomination be approved by voice vote.

Chao was warmly welcomed during confirmation hearings before the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee last week. She was introduced by a bipartisan group of lawmakers that included her husband, Kentucky Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell.

During the hearing, Chao was questioned about increasing the $5.15 hourly federal minimum wage by $1 per hour. Bush has said he favors the increase, but only if states are allowed to opt out. "I support that," Chao said.

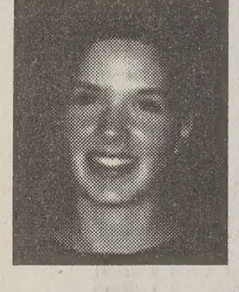
# Weather

| Yesterday | Today | Wednesday |
|---|---|---|
| High 40<br>Low 21<br>as of 5 p.m. | Partly Cloudy<br>High 27<br>Low 16 | Partly Cloudy<br>High 31<br>Low 21 |

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0.76"
Year to date 0.76"

*sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN*

# Scripture of the Day



"For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

*— Romans 8:38-39*

**Rebekah Ellsworth**, 20, a junior from Springfield, Ore. likes this scripture because "Paul shows that nothing Satan or the world may try to throw at us can separate us from Christ's love."


# The Daily Universe

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# Infrastructure lagging behind power demand

**By Jon Selden**
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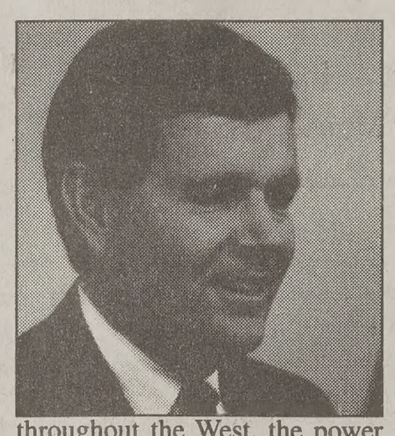

To Californians, the view east from Santa Monica Boulevard looks like a giant Duracell battery.

And Utah is wired to it.

Governor Mike Leavitt spotlighted the state's responsibility to provide adequate transportation routes between power generators and the coal mines that fuel them during a high-power energy summit at the State Capitol Monday.

"In California during the last two years, there has been a seven percent increase in (energy) demand, with no new production. We are using Utah coal and Utah roads for power that goes out of state," he said.

Flanked by legislative leaders, the Governor listened to energy, mining, and transportation executives explain their request for a $110 million upgrade to State Route 10.

The road improvements, between the Hunter power plant near Castle Dale and the Sufco mine near the town of Emery, are needed immediately to prevent the highway from breaking up under the pressure of 5 million tons of coal per year, according to a report issued by a private consulting firm hired to assess the project.

With power in short supply throughout the West, the power company cannot afford to wait for a lengthy construction process.

"If the coal haul started in April, by the end of this year we would have problems on that road," said Thomas Warne, Executive Director of the Utah Department of Transportation.

Leavitt seemed most concerned about paying for the enhanced road.

He suggested a toll system for coal-hauling trucks, a truck gasoline tax increase, or a tax on the electricity the plant sells to other states as possible ways to fund the improvements.

Everyone who spoke agreed the costs would eventually be passed to power customers.

"Some consumer will pay this," Leavitt said.

Todd Savage, Executive Vice-president of Savage Trucking, asked that his industry not be held responsible for the needed improvements.

# Y students plead guilty to fraud

**By Christina Robertson**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Two BYU students pleaded guilty to a count of communications fraud and a class-A misdemeanor of theft, at the Utah County Courthouse on Monday.

James Crosby, 18, a freshman from Maryland, and Todd Pratt, 19, a freshman from Eugene, Ore., were charged in September for stealing four bikes and attempting to sell them on a Yahoo auction.

Their sentences will be handed down March 19.

Crosby and Pratt became friends during Summer Term while living in Deseret Towers. In September they were caught stealing bikes by University Police officers.

"We didn't realize what we were getting into. We cooperated fully. We went to the Honor Code Office ourselves," Pratt said.

Because of their cooperation, Pratt and Crosby have been suspended for a year, said Crosby.

"Contrary to popular belief about the Honor Code, BYU is here to help people. People come here with problems, some worse than others. BYU has the attitude that they are here to help them through it," said Officer John Bennett, of University Police.

Pratt said his mother needed a box of Kleenex when he told her what had happened.

"My mom wouldn't talk to me until Christmas. It took my dad three weeks before he said he would help me get through this. It was just the initial shock of it all," Crosby said.

Not only were their family relationships affected, but their social life suffered as well.

"I don't hang out with friends at home because I used to be the good Mormon kid," Crosby said.

He said he isn't considered that anymore.

Crosby and Pratt said they are working with their bishops to prepare for their missions. Crosby said the repentance process has been long and hard.

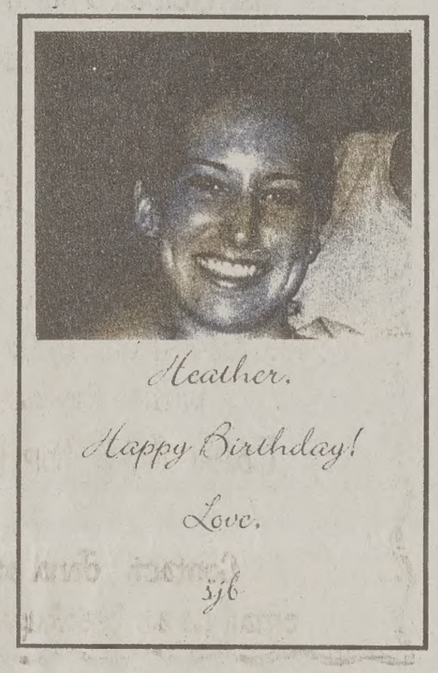
Crosby said the event has helped his testimony of repentance. "It's affected so much of my life, I know it's true," he said.

Crosby and Pratt withdrew from BYU themselves. They are eligible to reapply for Fall 2001 and will need to meet the criteria like any other student, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications.

"If they have paid their dues to society then they should be welcomed back just like anyone else," said Rick Moreno, a crime prevention officer for University Police.

Crosby said he now has more respect for other people's property.

"Todd and I made a bad mistake. We messed up and people shouldn't hold it against us. When the Lord forgives, you should also."




# Voucher proposa violates Utah lav

**By Andrea Ludlow**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

A provision regarding school vouchers in President Bush's education proposal violates two clauses in the Utah Constitution.

The clauses prohibit public funding of religious organizations.

Since Bush introduced the program, titled "No Child Left Behind," on Jan. 23, many members of Congress have been claiming that Bush is overstepping his bounds as a leader by trying to mandate law that should be determined by the states.

In his proposal, Bush said there is a need to hold schools accountable by creating "consequences for schools that fail to educate disadvantaged students."

If, for three years, a failing school does not make progress, as determined by state testing, students would be able to use funds, or vouchers, to transfer to private schools or higher-performing public schools, according to Bush's plan.

Angela Edwards, a former fifth-grade teacher in Davis County, said although the idea of vo is a good one, they woul mately be harmful becaus would take money away already struggling schools.

"I think competition is and that's what it's going to it is going to create compet she said.

"But I think a lot of times schools are doing the bes can."

Not only does the vouche vision have Democrats Republicans claiming that E trying to usurp a state po also has lawmakers claimin the clause violates the co tional separation of churc state by giving federal mo parochial schools.

The public is split on the i According to an News/Washington Post poll earlier this month, approxi 48 percent of the nation's c support vouchers and 50 p oppose them.

Critics have said even wi vouchers, many poor stu would not be able to atten vate schools because they not be able to afford the exp


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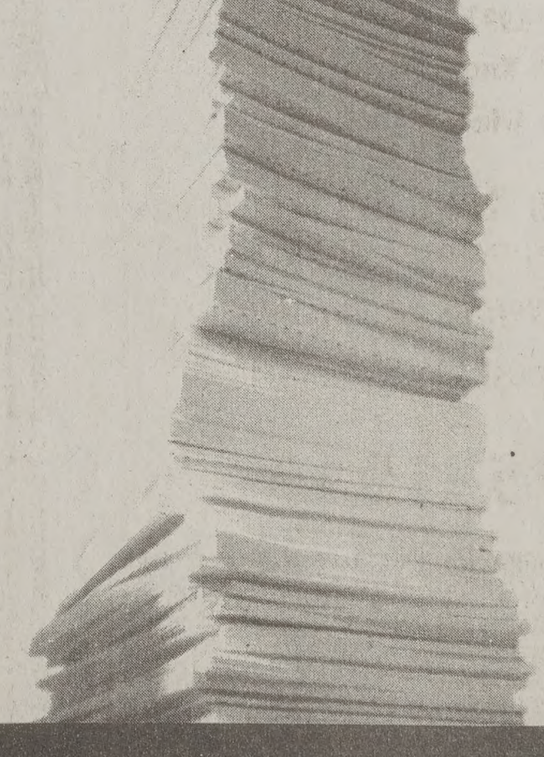

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# onstruction under way new elementary school

ey Hicks
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

> "I love the character of this building, but we've outgrown it. It is time for a change."
>
> —Brenda Marvel, teacher at Maeser Elementary

ons for the site of the er Elementary School n.

tion workers are moving dirt and beginning to aining wall at the new 1640 South Nevada .

es at Maeser Elementary oping the school will l in January 2002. But, optimistic view, said Dale Porter.

ew school is built in lean Jones, the main retary, said she hopes t have to move in the f a school year. By ntil the summer, the re able to lessen the of their classrooms.

ndividuals and comembers are not excited nove.

McLoard, a communi-, said she believes the premature and poorly t.

re other elementary ore in need of being Maeser Elementary," iaid.

a school away is dis- to some people,"

r when the move is, rvel, a teacher for 12 Maeser, said she believes it will happen with a positive attitude and a fun note.

"Teachers and children are very resilient and there is a teaching moment in everything," Marvel said.

Because it is a transfer in schools, the move will be a big project for all involved.

"Everything we have here that we want to take with us will have to be moved over," Porter said. "This includes books, furniture, desks and individual teaching materials."

The new building will meet all of the seismic standards, and it will be wired for the Internet, telephone and cable,

Porter is hoping to have a technology station in each classroom that will enhance the teaching of students.

Porter said he believes this will have a positive effect on both students and teachers.

The school will receive a budget for new materials.

As for the old school, it is still undecided as to what will happen with the building.

There is a committee in the process of discussing and gathering information to look at different options.

A decision will be made for the recommended use of the building by April 1.

"It is a historical building and a big decision," Jones said.

"I love the character of this building, but we've out grown it. It is time for a change," Marvel said.

# Provo mayor positive about city's outlook

By Kim Edwards
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Hats off to the city of Provo was Mayor Lewis K. Billings' theme for Monday's annual State of the City address.

Mayor Billings started the speech by bringing out a fireman and a police hat for display to signify the accomplishments of each department.

"We are the second largest city in the state of Utah. There are 13 cities with higher crimes per thousand," Mayor Billings said.

To add to the achievements of each department, the mayor announced the approval of a new fire station in southeast Provo and additional police officers for each neighborhood.

Other Provo city accomplishments of 2000 were the new Provo Angels baseball team, expansion of the Provo airport and a train station in downtown Provo.

"We believe Provo deserves a better front door for those who travel," the mayor said, speaking of the train station.

In addition to these projects, it was announced that Memorial Park will receive a new Veterans Memorial Monument big enough for all to see.

"When people drive by I want them to say 'Hey atta boy Vets, atta girl Vets,'" Mayor Billings said.

The Civil Engineering Department at BYU will be making the monument possible by building it for one-third the normal cost.

The South Campus Area Master Plan was an issue Mayor Billings spoke about in a positive light.

"I continue to be a believer in the area of SCAMP. We're really at a point now where SCAMP can be a reality," Mayor Billings said.

The mayor ended the speech with the unveiling of the original Academy Bell that rang from the bell tower from 1903 until its close, signaling the beginning and end of class.

"Now is our time to ring the bell of Provo."

The bell will again be placed in the library. Only this time it will be for display.

"Now as we ring it, let us all go forward and do our part," the mayor said.

Although the mayor and City Council members have achieved a great amount in the past year, Mayor Billings did not take all the credit.

"The things that are happening in Provo are happening because of you," the mayor said.

He went on to say that he is working for the interest of the people.

"What we are doing, we are doing to see if we can't somehow make things better," Mayor Billings said.

The mayor invited every member of the community to get involved and voice their opinion.

"It is our goal to be the best at what we do," he said.

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The BYU Games Center Presents the Bowling Pin

tall, it's tough, and it's waiting for you with nine of its ends. Take them on Tuesday nights from 8:30 to 11 during oonlight Bowling. After all, there's nothing like running into oad crowd in a dark alley to get your blood pumping.

BYU Games Center
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Closed for devotional Tues 10:45-12:15
Hours: Mon-Thurs 10am-11pm
Fri 10am-midnight • Sat 10am-11:30pm

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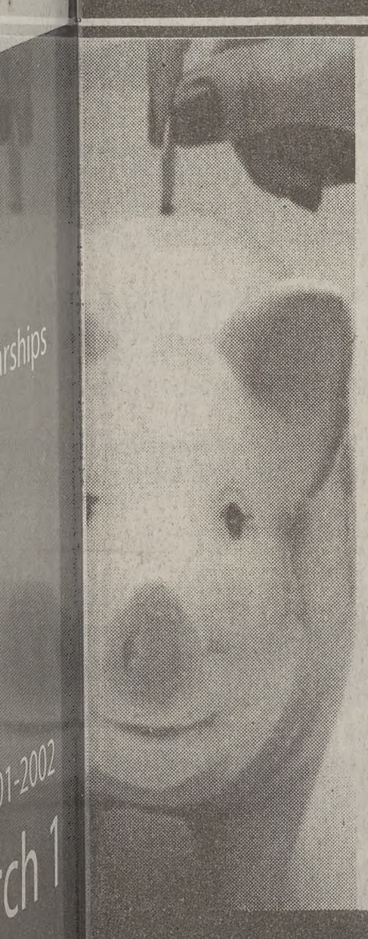

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# The Challenger, 15 years later

Although some Americans did not realize it, Sunday was the 15th anniversary of the Challenger disaster. For most, it was an ordinary Sunday.

But the tragic deaths of the Challenger crew that touched the world need to be remembered.

Through the course of the Vietnam War, 58,000 Americans were killed. In the bombing of Pearl Harbor, 2,400 Americans died.

Only seven Americans died in the Challenger disaster, but it was one of the most visible tragedies of the 20th century.

Most Americans still remember where they were, who they were with and what they were doing when the shuttle went down.

Many of us watched the event in elementary school classrooms.

On Jan. 28, 1986, the $1.2 billion Challenger was to complete NASA's 25th shuttle flight.

Challenger was also carrying a unique cargo: Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire teacher who beat out 11,000 other applicants to be the first ordinary civilian to travel to space.

The flight was to be one of the crowning moments of the American space program.

Then, 73 seconds after launch, the shuttle exploded and plunged to the ocean, killing all seven aboard.

After the tragedy, Christa's urge for Americans to "reach for the stars," might have seemed a dangerously futile and hopeless goal.

But the nation pressed on. NASA has continued its shuttle flights and is still working to improve safety.

Construction on the International Space Station is nearing completion.

At the crew's memorial service, President Ronald Reagan stressed the importance of persevering.

"Sometimes, when we reach for the stars, we fall short. But we must pick ourselves up again and press on despite the pain," he said.

Exploring new frontiers has inherent risks. The Challenger crew understood that something could go wrong. They were aware of the risks and accepted them.

The astronauts went, embarking on a journey that they hoped would benefit humanity and set a precedent for future civilian space travel.

Spacecrafts are still imperfect. Ships still sink. The threat of disaster is always present.

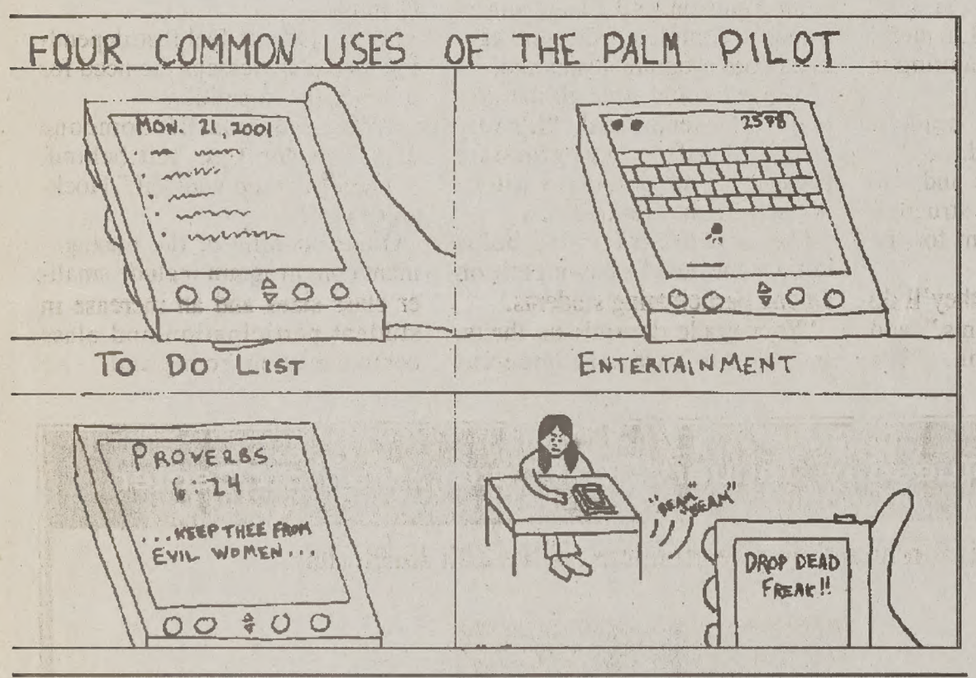
But this is no excuse to give up on making progress.

We will never move forward as individuals, as a nation or as a world, if all we see are risks.

As Reagan told the nation on the night of the tragedy, "It's all part of the process of exploration and discovery. It's all part of taking a chance and expanding man's horizons. The future doesn't belong to the fainthearted; it belongs to the brave.

"The Challenger crew was pulling us into the future, and we'll continue to follow them," Reagan said.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*




## VIEWPOINT

# Provo has no business getting into business

Welcome to Provo, Inc., the telecommunications business that is also a government.

It is the epitome of synergy. Provo, Inc. regulates itself and the competition.

It needs no stockholders. Taxpayers provide for the whims of the mayor and City Council.

Provo, Inc. could be unstoppable.

But is it a good idea?

The answer is no. Cities are good at governing. They do not make good businesses. City officials are not entrepreneurs.

City councils are not boards of directors, but that is just what the Provo City Council became when it decided to buy a cable company late last year.

Provo paid $2.3 million for Provo Cable as a step toward becoming a high-speed cable and Internet provider.

City officials say the venture will make a profit and benefit residents by providing universal access to the information superhighway at affordable prices.

But by entering the telecommunications industry, Provo threatens to undermine private competitors.

There are already seven companies with similar telecommunications service operating in the city.

These companies, including AT&T, are understandably afraid that the city has an unfair advantage as a regulator and non-taxable institution.

But there is another, more fundamental question: Should the government really be providing cable entertainment and Internet access?

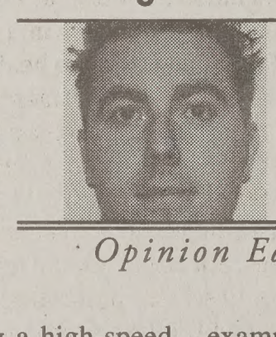
Provo City already provides residents with power and water. It collects garbage and runs a police force to keep the city safe.

All these services ensure residents a clean, safe city with basic amenities – part of the mission of the city's government. These things, if left to private enterprise, would be unevenly and unfairly distributed.

Cable television and Internet access are not a basic amenity. And private businesses are successfully building an infrastructure.

There is no need for Provo City to enter the fray except to make a profit, something cities are not designed to do.


seth g. blaylock



*Opinion Editor*


Other governments have entered the business world and failed miserably.

Josephine County, Ore., is a recent example of what happens when officials become entrepreneurs.

County commissioners there bought a "Soup D Nuts" store and promoted a rock concert.

The store, bought for $270,000, never made a profit.

The concert also failed. The county did not even print up enough tickets to break even.

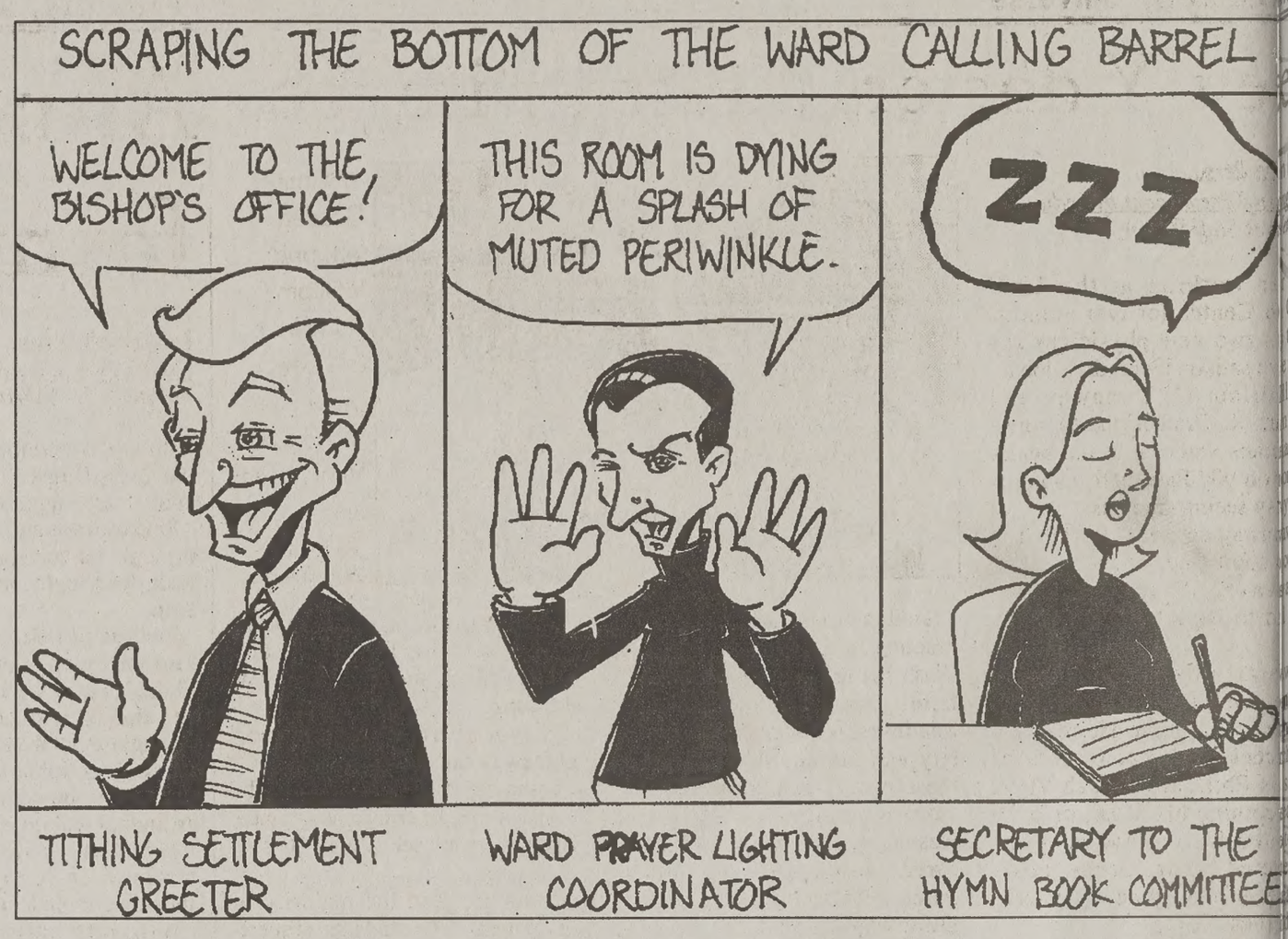
New York City runs a horse-race betting monopoly, and loses millions each year.

Provo's residents do not need the city to give them cable. They do not need the city to give them the Internet.

And most of all, they do not need their elected officials to play entrepreneur with taxpayer money.

Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley has the right idea.

"When government tries to become everything to everybody, it becomes nothing to anybody," he said.


SCRAPING THE BOTTOM OF THE WARD CALLING BARREL
WELCOME TO THE BISHOP'S OFFICE!
THIS ROOM IS DYING FOR A SPLASH OF MUTED PERIWINKLE.
ZZZ
TITHING SETTLEMENT GREETER
WARD PRAYER LIGHTING COORDINATOR
SECRETARY TO THE HYMN BOOK COMMITTEE

## READERS' FORUM

### Response to hate

Dear Editor,

I am a former BYU student now working as a psychotherapist in Boston. I am writing to express my appreciation (and amazement) of your opinion piece on Thursday about changes in Utah's hate-crime law.

We have known for years that Utah's hate-crime statute was meaningless, and was likely written with such vague language in order to avoid offering protection to gay and lesbian citizens of the state.

Your opinion article succinctly and effectively cuts to the heart of the matter in stating that hate-crime laws are meant to protect all people.

Punishing offenders who specifically target gays and lesbians, blacks, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, or any other person because of their actual or perceived group affiliation, sends a strong and appropriate message.

What is important for us to remember is that the intolerance and hatred that is so rampant in our society against gays and lesbians, and which was until recently widespread against blacks, is the same intolerance and hatred that drove frightened Latter-day Saints from their homes in the 19th century, and which still stokes the flames of religious warfare around the world today.

Discussion about hate-crime laws cannot be allowed to degenerate into petty arguments between oppressed groups, or selective protection for groups that seem more "worthy" than others.

Utah has the opportunity to correct and clarify what it means when it says that it will protect citizens who have been intimidated or terrorized.

And, possibly for the first time in my life, I agree with The Daily Universe on this issue.

Jameson Turner
Boston

### Don't punish speech

Dear Editor,

I read with concern the editorial published by The Daily Universe regarding hate-crime legislation.

Let me make clear that I believe discrimination is insidious and should to be fought in every legal way. However, I believe our Constitution forbids hate-crime legislation. The First Amendment forbids governmental abridgment of speech.

The argument for hate-crime legislation is that it regulates action. Nevertheless, the action is, to use the Universe's analogy, the throwing of the brick through the window.

Once you punish for throwing the brick through the window for discriminatory motives, you go beyond punishing the action and begin to punish speech.

For example, a vandal might get 60 days for the brick while the other might get 60 days for the brick and 30 for hating the victim. This improperly punishes speech.

As noted by the Universe, we do indeed determine intent in many criminal cases but it is not the difficulty of determining intent that is the problem with hate-crime legislation, it is the punishment of that "bad" intent.

Truly bad intent is properly punished in making deliberate and intentional killing a worse offense that a negligent killing but when we punish discrimination we begin to punish speech.

Another argument is that hate crimes are bad because they particularly affect a certain population.

This premise, offered to justify hate-crime legislation, must fail. All crime affects society broadly. This is one reason criminals are punished by the state rather than by individual victims.

When a brick is thrown through anybody's window, for any reason, we all fear a little more.

Chris Parker
Layton, Davis County

### Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Seth G. Blaylock, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

### Fieldhouse food

Dear Editor,

In spite of the temptation to propagate the argument against the caricatures of BYU custodians mopping the book store and cleaning toilets in the wee hours of the morning as depicted by Dave Lesue, I feel the need to address a much more pressing issue:

Whatever happened to the restaurant on the inside track at the Smith Fieldhouse?

They had the best grilled-cheese sandwiches and curly fries around. I say, bring it back.

**Ramsey Dewey**
New Plymouth, Idaho

### Sorry, ref

Dear Editor,

As a retired player in the BYU Intramural Program, I now look back at my glory years. I remember how much sorrow and grief I would give to the intramural referees for any call that I deemed as incorrect.

I even had my rage get the best of me once in a floor hockey game and screamed all out at a female referee.

Well, I now reside in Washington, D.C. and recently had an opportunity to be a referee for our stake youth basketball program for a day.

It was my first time and I was told to let certain things go. Basically, the whole day was spent with parents screaming and yelling at me for anything that they thought wasn't right.

The worst was when my own ward's adults started biting my head off about the "mistakes" that I had made.

I vowed that from that day on, I would never scream at an official ever again.

So my advice to you intramural players is this; be nice to the referees and supervisors. They are doing the best that they can. Put yourself in their place. You wouldn't like people yelling at you and they don't like people yelling at them.

I would like to apologize to the referees for all the grief that I gave them. I wish I had learned my lesson a lot earlier.

Jimmy Mo
Washington, D.C.

### Women's choice

Dear Editor,

When I read the article "Women focus of career symposium," I felt I should respond, speaking from a different vantage point.

Yes, I believe it is possible to have a career and a family. I realize that many are in a position where they have no choice in the matter.

However, I would counsel the intelligent and capable young women at BYU — many of whom will have a choice in the matter of whether or not to work outside the home — to look prayerfully to the counsel of President Gordon B. Hinckley who has encouraged women to "trade their birthright for a mess of pottage" when choosing a career w their children are in the home"(Teachi of Gordon B. Hinckley).

I graduated with Honors from BYU several years ago and continued on to pur a degree in law for 1 1/2 years.

How grateful I have been for the w derful education I received at BYU — education that I pursued with the intention of being a homemaker, a w and a mother.

However, this past fall I had the more wonderful experience of hold my infant son in my arms.

It was only then that I realized wh precious opportunity and responsibi motherhood is.

I would encourage the wonderful B young women who will have the oppo nity to be full-time mothers to seize opportunity and to find joy with th children, making them their "prim interest" while they are in their homes.

I do not believe it is a decision they ever regret.

Elise Ellsworth
Provo

### Rolling danger

Dear Editor,

With all the controversy surrounding seriousness of the letters that are sen the Readers' Forum, I would like to cuss a real issue that faces the stud here at BYU.

The problem has to do with BYU ning skateboards, rollerblades, and scooters.

There is still one threat that has b overlooked – roller backpacks!

Not only are these "fancy" backpa noisy and obnoxious, they endanger lives of the student pedestrians that w between classes.

Not a day goes by that I don't hear o accident involving a student and a ro backpack!

This is insane, and something has t done. If skateboards and scooters h been done away with, let's get rid those fear-inducing roller backpacks.

This is a serious issue that must be with. I have confidence that BYU deal with this in a proper manner!

Jeff Heninger
Cardston, Alberta, Canada

### Video game woes

Dear Editor,

I looked for a comments box in Wilkinson Student Center game cen the other night after going bowling my family.

I would have liked to suggest a rev of the appropriateness of the selection video games that they have within game center.

My observation was that the entire (about eight to 10 machines) of vi games in the row aligning the wall by restrooms were all "slasher-type" vi games.

True, this game center serves a str on-campus purpose, and I, as an alum have been grateful to have recently the ping-pong, pool, and bowling fa ties.

I propose that some of the video gam however, be re-evaluated for their va to campus.

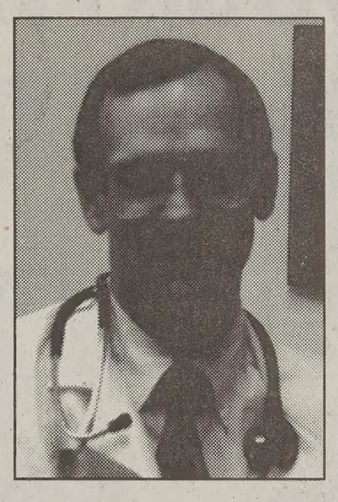
**Robert Jex**
Orem

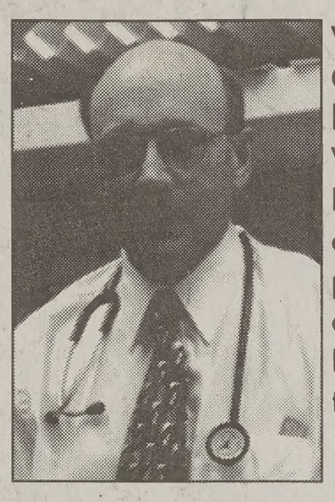

There's MOR
letters
columns
opinion
newsnet@byu.ed

# w Y doctors pleased with jobs

brauning
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

working at the BYU Center for two months, wo new physicians say atisfied with their jobs. am C. Dunaway and R. Graden, the two new is working at the health 900 East, both said they seeing students. ay describes his job as a me true. s, all my life I have o work here," Dunaway





William R. Graden, left, and William C. Dunaway are new physicians at the BYU Health Center.
Ben Fellow/ Daily Universe

ay lived on a small farm is but later moved to California. He received elor's degree from BYU Ph.D. from Utah State. ning his M.D., he went n University, where he d his residency. Four- s later, Dunaway entered al field. is originally from Seat- . He went to Ricks Col- ne year and went on to is bachelor's in chem- BYU. spent his three years of school at the University ington and did his resi- Phoenix.

Graden first worked in family practice in a rural community in Washington. After working in the family practice, Graden went to Southwest Missouri State University and worked on the staff of the university health center.

As a member of the Army Reserves, Dunaway started his career working for the military. After working with the military, Dunaway spent nine years in family practice at the University of Utah Health Network Clinic.

After years of schooling and working in family practice, Dunaway and Graden have finally come back to BYU, where they started. Graden said he enjoys working with students and student health centers.

Most students hate student health centers, Dunaway said. However, he feels that BYU is different.

"I would trust people here," Dunaway said.

Dunaway and Graden describe the Health Center as a busy place. Both doctors see about 20 students a day.

Dunaway said the majority of his patients are students requesting pre-missionary exams.

"If I didn't do so many physicals, I could probably see about 30 students a day," Dunaway said.

However, he said the most common ailment he sees at this time of year is respiratory infections.

Graden's specialty is family practice but his sub-specialty is sports medicine. Aside from the regular illnesses, Graden also sees a lot of sports-related injuries.

# anish ambassador address Y students

sa Burbidge
e@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ambassador to the Unit- will speak to BYU stu- Wednesday about the ears of Spain's political nt and journey through y.

ador Javier Ruperez will students as part of the M. Kennedy Center idorial Lecture Series, Rosenberg, Dean of the of Humanities who will ambassador's upcoming

mbassador is uniquely " Rosenberg said. has been a key part in ss of Spain's democracy icy towards Europe, g said. z was born in Madrid ved a journalism and law rom the University of

been the president of litical and diplomatic ions, author of various publications and recipient of several awards.

While on campus the ambassador will visit BYU's new Spanish Resource Center.

BYU created the center with the ministry of education from Spain, Rosenberg said.

The new center began in 1999 after BYU administrators saw a need to increase the availability of Spanish learning materials, said Victor Oroval, director of the Spanish Resource Center.

The Center's purpose is to "facilitate access to the living and thriving Spanish language, culture, and peoples; therefore, promoting mutual understanding, learning and prosperity among Utahns and Hispanic peoples," he said.

Oroval said he feels confident the ambassador will approve of the premises and the support offered by the Center.

However, seeing is believing, Oroval said.

The lecture will begin at noon in the Kennedy Center auditorium in the Herald R. Clark Building.

# Annual lecture honors former English professor

By Angela Pace
pace@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "His charismatic personality, his straight, military bearing and appearance, his rich, strong voice, and, most of all, his passion for the material he presented, created for him a legendary reputation as a teacher."
>
> — Howard Christy, biographer

He was a barefoot farm boy — the offspring of Danish blood and a nurturing mother's touch.

Shakespeare and Milton flowed through his veins, and as a young man, he fought poverty for wisdom.

Parley Alma Christensen, known throughout his life as "P.A.," was a well-known scholar and critic at BYU and throughout Utah. English Department chair for 20 years, Christensen will be commemorated by an annual lecture in his honor.

This year, Frederick Williams, professor of Portuguese, will be speaking at the lecture on Feb. 8.

Williams calls his lecture, "Powerful Images and Tender Words: An Overview of Brazilian Poetry in its Cultural Context."

Williams said he is speaking on Brazilian literature because he has done extensive studies on the language and he would like people to better understand their South American counterparts.

The lecture is an honor awarded to one faculty member each year by a committee of former awardees, said Ron Woods, assistant to the dean of the College of Humanities.

"The honorarium of $1,000 supports the faculty members' research and is an honor given to each member," Woods said.

VerDon Ballantyne, associate professor of English, said the lectureship is named after Christensen to honor him as a contributor to the English Department and the entire campus.

"I respected him. I admired him," Ballantyne said. "I think he intimidated people, but those same characteristics drew people to him and made him an insightful and exciting teacher."

In his biography, "They Gladly Taught," Howard Christy said Christensen came from a family of Danes who crossed the plains with the thousands of other European immigrants in 1857.

He was born to a polygamist family in 1888 and spent his early years in northern Utah riding horses and hauling wood for his father's carpentry shop.

Christensen paid his way through high school and Brigham Young College in Logan, Cache Valley, until he finally landed a position as a high school principal in his early 20s.

As a master and teacher of Shakespeare, Milton and Arnold, he began his position at BYU in 1927, retiring in 1965.

"His charismatic personality, his straight, military bearing and appearance, his rich, strong voice, and, most of all, his passion for the material he presented, created for him a legendary reputation as a teacher," Christy said in his biography.

# Business program teaches collaboration

By Sarah Kelley Lane
lane@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new program in the Marriott School of Management is teaching students the value of teamwork.

"One of the goals was to create a community among the students and integration within the classes," said Joan Young, director of undergraduate management at the Marriott School.

The new "Integrated Management Core" has been a voluntary option to students for the past three semesters and will be phased in completely for Fall Semester 2001.

The program has been phased in slowly so that no student will be at a disadvantage, Young said.

The program involves a section of 60 students who take 15 credits of business management classes together. These 60 students are then divided into teams of five or six to increase collaborative learning efforts.

"It's great to meet in one team and talk about all five classes," said Natalie Harrison, 21, a junior from Houston, Texas, majoring in finance.

"It's like synergy; six heads is better than one," she said.

Participating teachers and students applaud the new structure because it prepares them for the real world of business.

"It foreshadows what they'll do in the workplace in teams," said professor Kaye Hanson. "It's excellent preparation."

Fred Hockenjos, 23, a senior from Madison, N.J., majoring in finance, completed the management core program a year ago.

"I loved going through the program," Hockenjos said. "It's very practical after we graduate because the majority of us will be in teams in the workplace.

The new program also helps reduce the level of competition among participating students.

"Your grade depends on theirs, so you don't want to undercut anybody," said Dinah Witt, 19, a junior from Cedar Hills, Utah County.

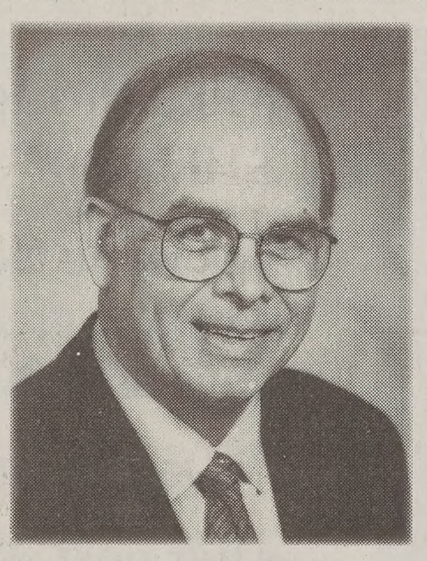
Many students feel that depending on a team lessens the need for individual competition.

"Whenever you lift someone else, you don't get left behind, you get lifted up yourself," Hockenjos said.

Other benefits of the management core program include smaller class sizes and an increase in student participation and class communication, Young said.

FORUM | Tuesday, January 30, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Dr. J. Bernard Machen
President of the University of Utah

Values, Bytes, Diversity, and Reason:
On Becoming an Educated Person in the 21st Century

What being an educated person means has changed dramatically over the past hundred years. New skills and fresh insights are required to confront the challenges of the century ahead. Although there are some constants—the importance of core values to guide one's life, the capacity to appreciate the arts and humanities, and the importance of critical thinking—new ways of understanding the world are required. These include, minimally, having a reasonable level of technological literacy, the inclination to embrace diversity, and the ability to become a citizen of an increasingly global community.

President J. Bernard Machen will share his views on what it means to become an educated person in this new century. In doing so he draws on his 12 years as an educational administrator and his experience as the father of three children who are beginning their own careers.

J. Bernard (Bernie) Machen, DDS, MS, PhD, is the thirteenth president of the University of Utah. Since coming to the university in 1998, he has made it his highest priority to support faculty and the quality of academic programs. This has included administrative restructuring that stresses the primacy of academic affairs, including the health sciences.

Prior to his appointment at the University of Utah, he was provost and executive vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan. In this role he was the chief academic and budget officer for the university, including its 19 schools and colleges. He served as dean of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. He received his DDS from St. Louis University and his MS and PhD (educational psychology) from the University of Iowa. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry. He served as professor and associate dean at the University of North Carolina. He was president of the American Association of Dental Schools and has served as a member of the National Academy of Science's Institute of Medicine Committee on the Future of Dental Education. He has academic interests in national health policy and higher education administration.

Dr. Machen and his wife, Chris, have three children.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.

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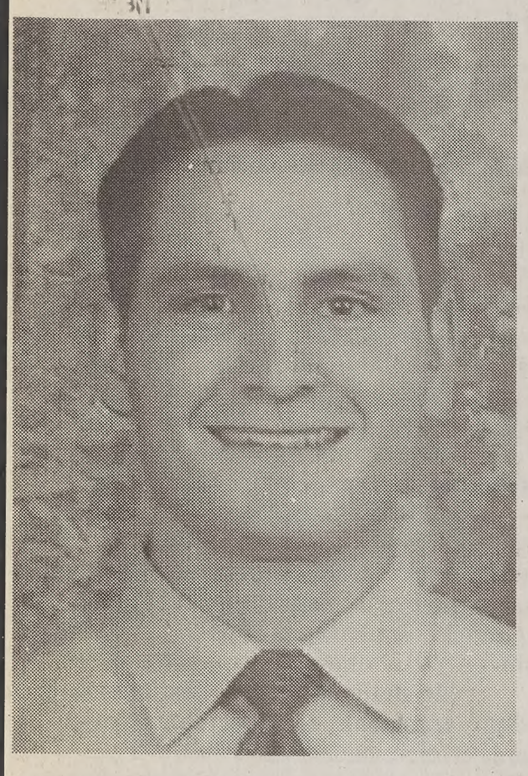
# "Working for Eclipse brought me to an experience and financial level I would have never dreamed of being at by the age of 24."

-- Mike Proudfit

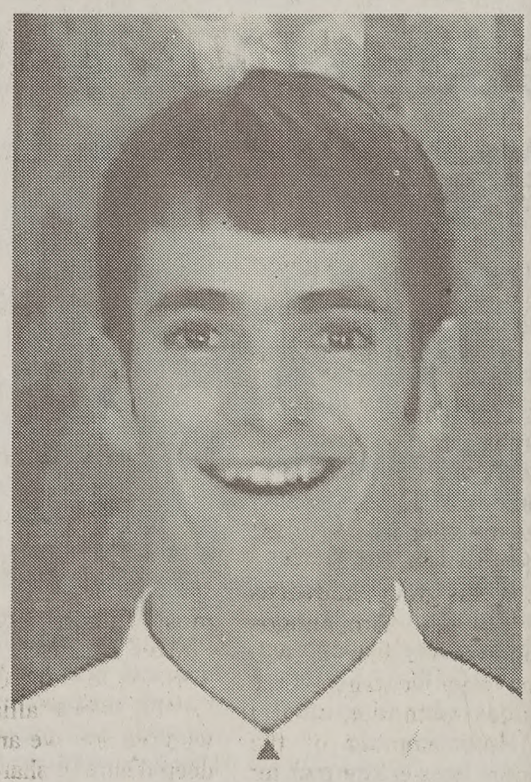


Mike Proudfit
$100,000

"I have never worked for another company, and probably never will, that is so generous to its employees. By working for Eclipse marketing I have maximized me earning potential as a college student and have benefited by not having to work during the school year.

**"I maximized my earning potential as a student..."**

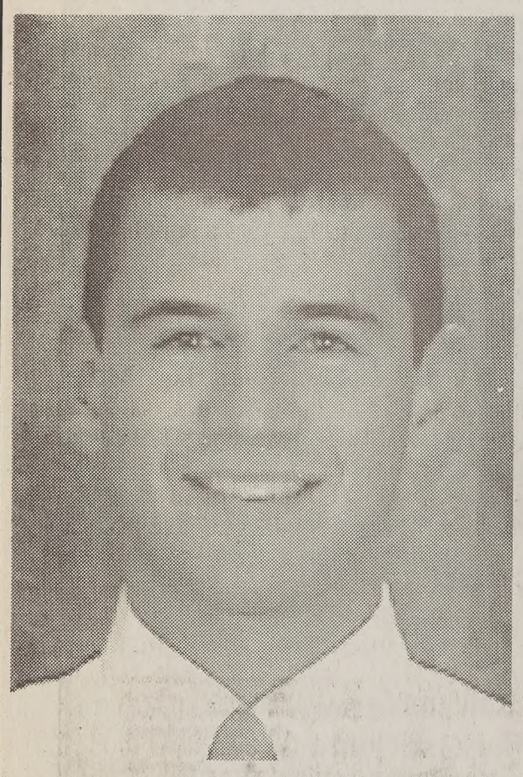
It's amazing to me to see so many college students working 34-40 hours a week to try and pay for tuition and a car when they could be working 5-10 hours a week, or none at all, if they are committed during the summer."



Brett Iverson
$24,388

"Eclipse Marketing has helped make it possible for me and my wife to go throughout the year concentrating on school and vacations rather than a full time job. Eclipse is set up to help you succeed, and with their help I was able to reach my own personal goals and have a very rewarding summer.

**"Eclipse is set up to help you succeed...Why would you spend your summer doing anything else?"**



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# usicians, athletes serve as community role models

courtesy photo

's of Folk Music Ensemble will visit Plymouth Elementary School on Thursday. Athletes and s of BYU musical groups visit elementary schools to entertain and to promote anti-drug es.

**By Angela Pace**
*pace@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Children across Utah are smiling because of the candy, autographs, songs and dances BYU's athletes and performing groups leave as they visit elementary and middle schools each semester.

The Folk Music Ensemble is traveling to Plymouth Elementary in Taylorsville, and Park Lane Elementary in Sandy on Thursday to entertain students with folk and bluegrass music.

Mark Geslison, the Folk Music Ensemble artistic director, said the school shows are a unique opportunity for children to hear bluegrass music.

"We want schoolkids to have an opportunity to hear this kind of music that in most homes they wouldn't normally hear," Geslison said.

The group travels to elementary schools every semester with a variety of tunes ranging from Disney songs to artists like SheDaisy and the Dixie Chicks.

The group's musicians consider the tours a service to the children at the schools as well as a good performing opportunity.

Malinda DeBry, 19, a sophomore from Middleton, Idaho, majoring in marriage, family and human development, said the shows are fun and the musicians spark a desire in the kids to play musical instruments in the future.

"It's very rewarding just watching the kids and watching them have a lot of fun and have such a great interest in the music we're playing," DeBry said.

The group consists of seven students and each plays a different instrument. They dance and sing to their music and try to get the students as involved as possible, DeBry said.

The BYU athletes visit elementary and middle schools every semester as well, promoting anti-drug campaigns in the schools, talking about goals and education.

Shirley Parchmen, a sixth grade teacher at Suncrest Elementary School, said the members of the football team come to schools every year because they are excellent role models for the young students.

Parchmen said Michael Lafitte along with two other football players visited Suncrest Elementary in November and left a powerful message.

> "I think it is self-satisfying when you can go and make a difference in someone's life."
>
> — Michael Lafitte
> BYU athlete

"They spoke to the kids about the importance of education, signed autographs in our rooms, and when they left, they said, 'None of you are going to leave this room till I shake your hand,'" Parchmen said.

Laffite, 22, a junior from Peoria, Ariz., majoring in community health, said he always enjoys the experience.

"I think it is self-satisfying when you can go and make a difference in someone's life," Lafitte said.

# ocal artists band together, m to share musical message

**n Helfend**
*newsroom.byu.edu*
*Staff Writer*

TIMPANOGOS
Singer Songwriter Alliance
www.timpanogos.org

graphic by brody larson

ring and developing hidts for the benefit of oth- t a foreign lesson to the of the local LDS com-

s especially crucial for a musicians and songwritare united by their comire to discover, develop e the hidden talents of local musicians.

6, this group, known as Timpanogos ngwriter Alliance, will gwriter workshop at the Joey Dempster, a local , and member of the gos Singer/Songwriter

Timpanogos ngwriter Alliance, now ath month of existence, ted to develop the pubreness of local musical d to provide local musiopportunity to explore sical abilities, according Alliance's Web site panogos.org.

eople have a desire to their feelings and ideas, e has a way of transcendalls we build around our- said Dempster, 27, from , Calif., who is also a mber for the Alliance.

ugh no member of the 's board — which local musicians such as is Allen, Brian Heaps of Olea and Russ Kendall ke sole responsibility for ation of the Alliance, most fingers point to Ronda Walker Knudsen, a resident of Springville, Utah County.

"The word 'alliance' describes who we are: we are united in our deep desire to share our messages through music, and we are all friends," Knudsen said.

The musical community to which members of the Alliance belong, which includes support from Shane Jackman, Sofina, Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband and other local musicians, provide songwriting workshops for all interested local musicians.

"The workshops help bring out the talent of new artists and fine tune the abilities of veteran musicians," Knudsen said.

To become a member of the Alliance, aspiring musicians should have original material and be willing to share their material with audiences at live shows, said Knudsen.

"One of the main goals of TSSA is to awaken the people of this community to the quality of music around here," Dempster said.

The Timpanogos Singer/Songwriter Alliance was responsible for organizing the musical entertainment at the 2000 Freedom Festival in Provo.

"Through the support of local musicians and bands, we were able to fill three days worth of music on the main stage," Knudsen said.

A compilation CD titled "Bottlerockets and Lemonade," which samples tracks from the bands that played the Freedom Festival, was created, and sold over 500 copies with all proceeds donated to the Food and Care Coalition of Utah Valley.

"We are in the music business not to make a living, but to share our talents with others," Heaps said.

For information regarding the songwriter workshop e-mail Joey Dempster at joey@joeydempster.com.

For more information regarding the Timpanogos Singer/Songwriter Alliance visit their Web site at www.timpanogos.org.

A group of students takes a break from snowshoeing. One popular area for snowshoeing is Aspen Grove in Provo Canyon.

courtesy photo

# Snowshoeing gains popularity

**By Holly Peterson**
*holly@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

If sliding down the snow is losing its athletic appeal, here's an innovative alternative – walking across it.

Snowshoeing is a phenomenon that is catching hype these days.

According to britannica.com, snowshoeing probably originated several thousands of years ago in Northern Asia. In ancient times it was a principle means of winter travel, according to the Web site.

However, there is nothing ancient about the rising popularity of this winter recreation activity.

Leigh Hale works at Hansen High Adventure Specialties in Orem.

"Snowshoeing has soared in its popularity in recent years," she said.

"It is especially appealing to women — not only for the fitness and health aspect, but also because it is pretty low-intensity and doesn't usually involve jumping off cliffs or taking too many risks, unlike skiing, snowboarding and other winter sports," Hale said.

"Snowshoeing is just like hiking, but the snow cushions you, so it's even less stressful on your body," Hale said.

Hale said she enjoys snowshoeing because it makes surviving winter better.

"When it's cold outside, there's nothing more fun than getting out and playing in the snow," she said.

Ryan Todd, 24, from Littleton, Colo., majoring in chemical engineering, is another snowshoeing fan.

"Snowshoeing is great because it provides a chance to be in nature in the middle of nowhere. It's so peaceful," he said.

Debbie Clarke, 20, a sophomore from New Canaan, Conn., majoring in pre-dietetics said she likes the athletic benefits of snowshoeing.

"I enjoy running, but in the winter it's hard to get out. That's why I like snowshoeing. It gives me a chance to be outdoors getting a great workout," Clarke said.

Cale Wester, 23, a junior from Eagle, Idaho, majoring in history teaching said snowshoeing is a great way to get access to the backcountry.

"It's fun to hike up and make my own trails and then ski down," Wester said.

Wester, who works at Outdoors Unlimited at BYU, also said snowshoeing has turned into a popular date activity for the winter.

An there are great places to go nearby.

Wester said Aspen Grove in Provo Canyon is on good place to go snowshoeing.

Johanna Buchert, 22, from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, majoring in linguistics, said she enjoys going snowshoeing by Strawberry Reservoir, in Spanish Fork Canyon.

"It's a really great place because there's enough snow, but there's not avalanche danger," she said.

Whether for the fitness-minded, or those who love the outdoors, snowshoeing is a great alternative to more traditional winter sports.

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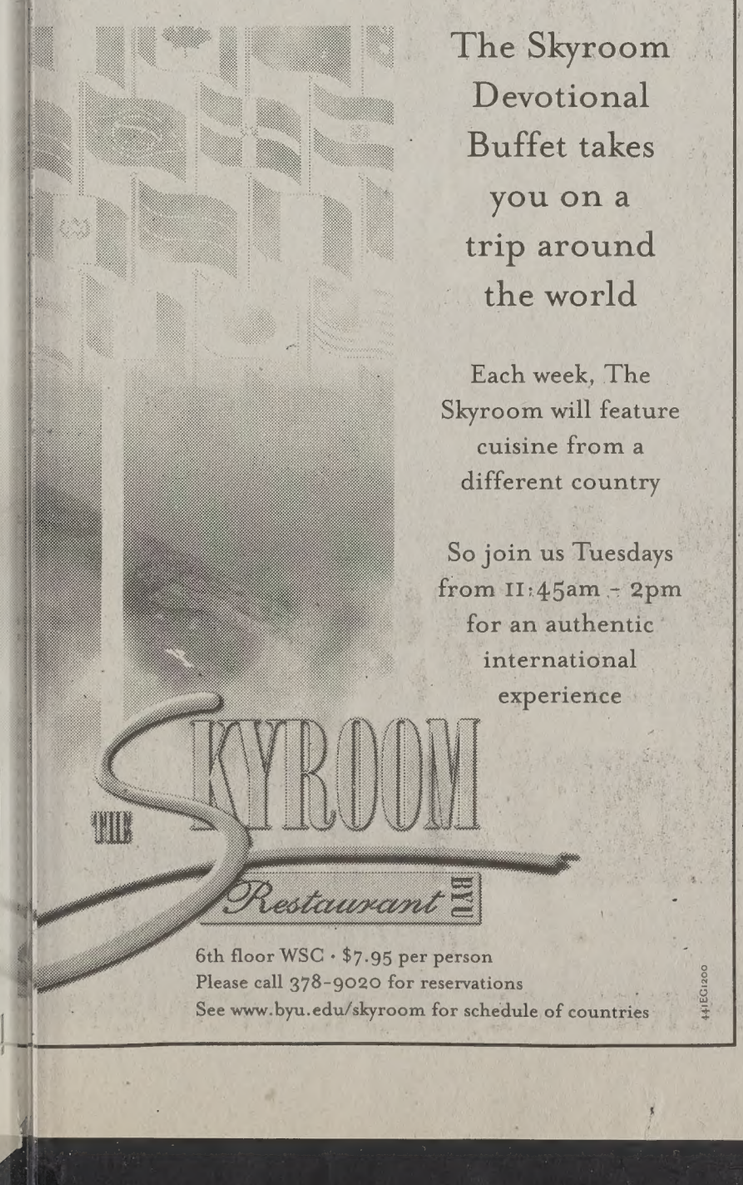

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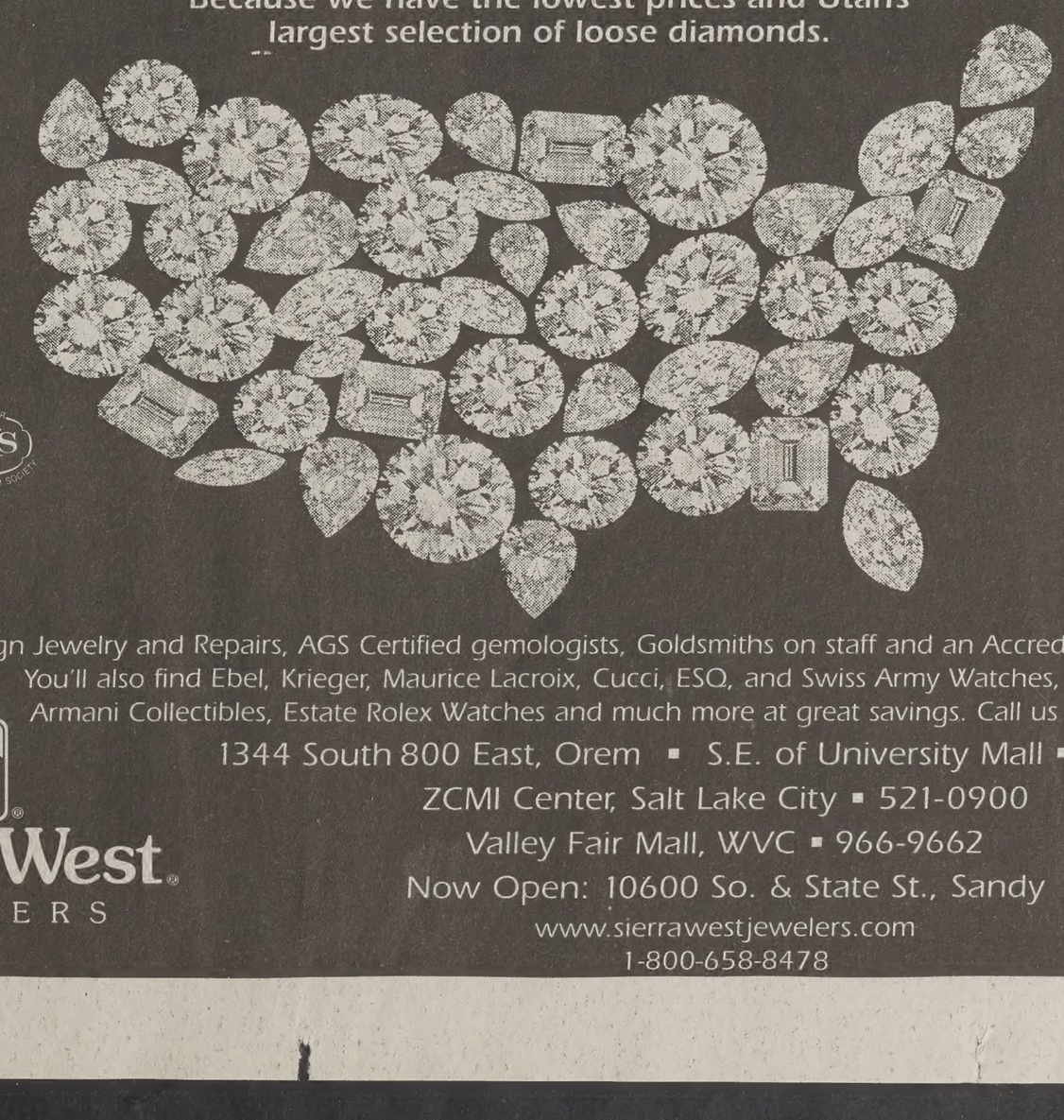

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# Y swimmer showcases variety of talents beyond racing lanes

By Julie Murdock
*julie@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

The next superhero might be walking among us.

She can scale the highest mountain, tame the wildest river and swim the roughest sea. Her alter ego is an intelligent environmental geologist.

Her weakness: she can't fly.

Jennifer Teerlink's (her friends call her J.T.) superhuman talents helped land her a spot on BYU's women's swimming team nearly four years ago.

"She's done a great job for us," said Stan Crump, women's swimming head coach. "She's not afraid to be one of the hardest workers in the pool and has been an unofficial team leader."

But when you're a superhero, racking up wins in the pool isn't enough to satisfy you.

That may explain why Teerlink has the stamina to be an avid rock climber, kayaker, and runner, and why she sometimes amuses herself mountain biking and snowshoeing. She plans on taking up telemark skiing, a combination of cross-country and downhill skiing, after this swim season is over.

Teerlink grew up in Salt Lake City, the second oldest of six children, where the most adventure she had was "the water skiing Lake Powell thing. As far as strictly outdoor type activities go, I've ventured out on my own," she said. "I started out road tripping, just wanting to go different places."

Keeping in line with superhero rules, Teerlink's abilities come naturally.

By looking at pictures in books and with a little help from her friends, Teerlink taught herself how to roll in a kayak and then "went to a river to figure it out," she said.

Teerlink has been rock climbing for six years, but when she broke her wrist two summers ago in a disco roller-skating blunder, she discovered she could still hold a paddle, and started kayaking a lot more.

Teerlink's kayaking expertise became so developed she was able to work as a white-water kayaking instructor in North Carolina last summer.

"Kayaking came a lot easier to me and I think it uses the same muscle groups as swimming because I don't get sore," Teerlink said. "The transition from kayaking all summer to swimming in the winter just flows."

Not only does Teerlink excel in athletics, she also stands out in the classroom.

"I was done with a degree in environmental geology in three years and had another year of swimming eligibility so I decided to get my teaching certificate," she said.

She has also served as Geology Club vice president and is currently president of the Student Council of the College of Mathematics and Physical Sciences.

Teerlink said she is ready to move on to more adventures this summer — teaching white-water kayaking at the exclusive camp, Adventure Quest.

"Hopefully, if everything goes as planned I'll be traveling the world, kayaking and teaching science, the three things I love," she said.

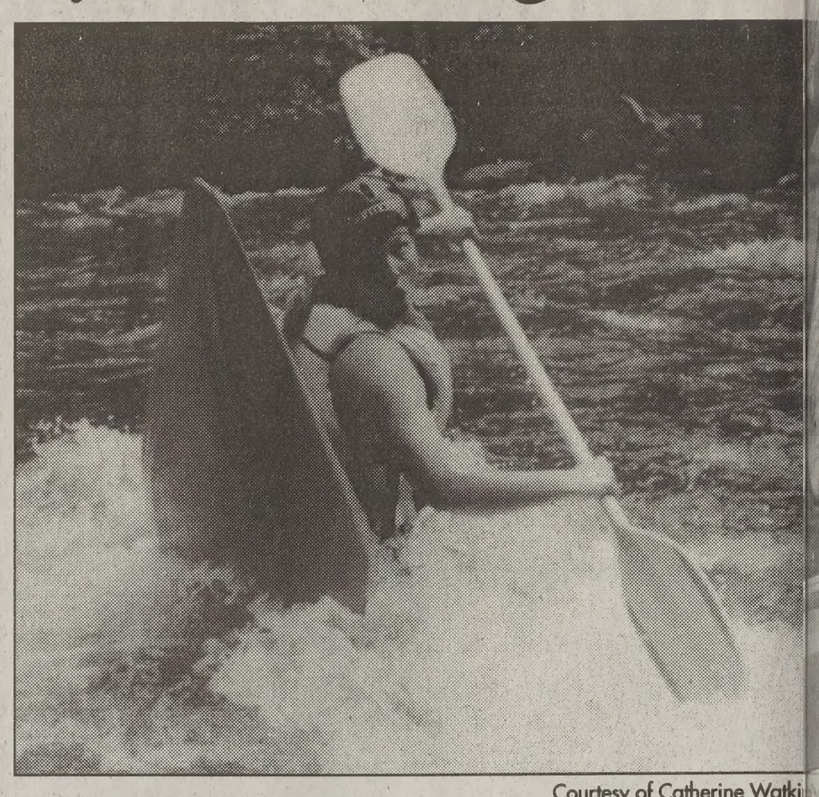
After this swimming season is over, Teerlink said she is ready to focus on other areas of her life.

"I've always been identified as the swimmer … I've been swimming for over half my life and I think it makes it easier that I have something to move on to. I'm ready for a change, I'm enjoying these last few months but when it's over I think I'll be able to walk away and just be done with it," she said.

The only thing she needs now is a superhero identity.

One possibility is a name that one of her campers gave her over the summer, by running around yelling, "I'm G.I. J.T. – I can do anything!"

It fits, and it's true.



Courtesy of Catherine Watki

Jennifer Teerlink cuts through rapids on the Ocoee River in Tennessee last July. Teerlink, a Y swimmer, kayaks in her free time.

# Cleveland poised to fill vacant coaching position

*Associated Press*

BEREA, Ohio — Butch Davis rebuilt a once-proud football program in shambles at the University of Miami. Now, he'll have a chance to do the same thing for the Cleveland Browns.

Davis, who in six years brought the Hurricanes back from ruin to national title contenders, resigned Monday to become head coach of the Browns.

Davis will be introduced at Tuesday at the club's suburban training facility, Browns president Carmen Policy said.

The Browns have been looking for a coach since Jan. 11, when they fired Chris Palmer after a disturbing and injury-ravaged 3-13 season.

Davis' agent, Marvin Demoff, said after arriving in Cleveland that his client had not yet signed a contract with the Browns but the sides were "in serious discussions. It's pretty close."

An NFL source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Davis was seeking a five-year deal in the $13-15 million range.

Kansas City recently signed Dick Vermeil to a comparable three-year, $10 million contract.

"He's a solid coach and a great pick," said Browns guard Jim Pyne. "He's a high-energy guy who has a lot of enthusiasm and fire. He's a tough disciplinarian and that can only help a young team. I'm really happy he's coming."

The Browns had one of the league's youngest rosters last season, and Policy had hoped to hire a coach who could relate to young players. Davis was tough but popular with his teams at Miami.

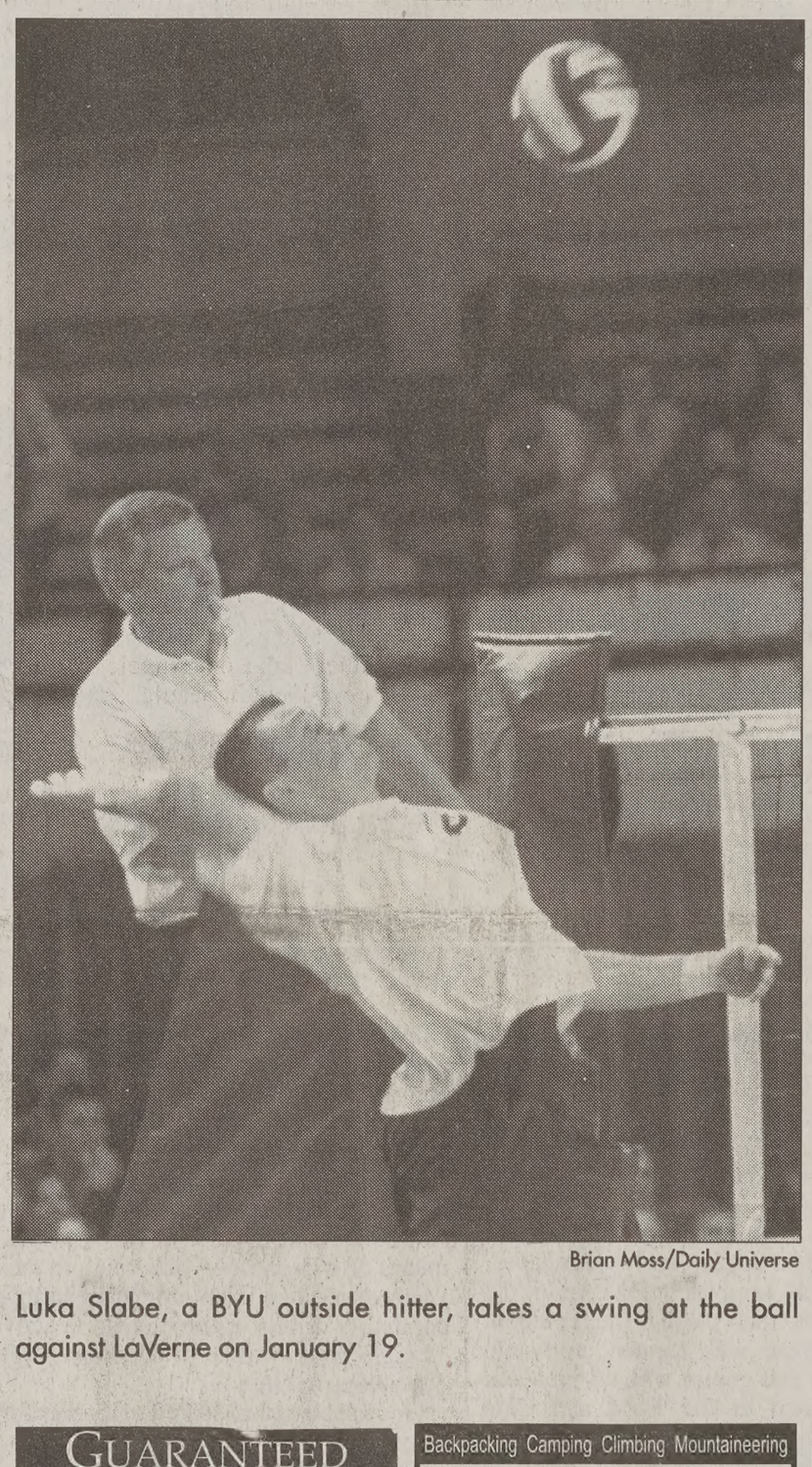
For weeks, Davis denied he would leave Miami, where he inherited a program racked by scandal and under NCAA sanctions in 1995. He had been working on a contract extension with the university.

The Browns also denied having had a secret meeting with Davis in Florida.

But something made Davis change his mind about Cleveland, and money could be one of the biggest reasons.

Davis' contract with Miami paid him $900,000 annually and the school's new five-year offer was said to be worth about $1.3 million a year.

Palmer made about $1 million a year with Cleveland and, when he was dismissed, the team made it clear that billionaire owner Al Lerner wanted to pay him for the three remaining years on his contract and then some.



Brian Moss/Daily Universe

Luka Slabe, a BYU outside hitter, takes a swing at the ball against LaVerne on January 19.

# Slovenian volleyball player makes Y's team stronger

By Jon Andrus
*jlandrus@juno.com*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

From basketball to baseball, Luka Slabe tried every sport there was growing up. But he didn't find one he loved until he tried volleyball.

"Volleyball is big where I am from," Slabe said. "It is right up there with basketball and soccer."

Coming from Ljubjana, Slovenia, Slabe said that he wanted to play volleyball while getting a good education at the same time. He decided that BYU would be a good place to do both.

Slabe didn't get interested in volleyball until the eighth grade when his physics teacher, who played pro volleyball, approached him about it.

"He started me out as a setter," Slabe said. "But my vertical (leap) increased a lot over the summer so he moved me over to be an outside hitter."

As an outside hitter, Slabe excelled as a volleyball player. He went on to play for a lot of club teams. He even played as a youth for some of the senior national teams.

While choosing a school to play for, Slabe did a lot of research. One of his coaches knew of BYU's head coach Carl McGown and told Slabe about him. He was impressed with McGown's Olympic coaching experienc… Also, by looking on the Intern… he found out that BYU had wo… the national championship i… 1999.

In the end, Slabe said he is gla… he chose to come to BYU.

"Here I can stay focused,… Slabe said. "Had I gone to … place like California, I may hav… gotten caught up in the part… atmosphere. I like it here."

Coach McGown is also happ… that Slabe chose to come to BYU…

"Like everyone else on th… team, Luka works very hard,… McGown said. "But he has … very visible, burning desire to b… good. He is very emotional an… very vocal. You can really see h… wants to be good."

Slabe's wife, Tina, also play… volleyball. Tina says she als… enjoys living in Provo.

"We both love it here," Slab… said. "We really love the people…

Tina is very supportive of a… that Slabe wants to accomplish… His future goals include finishin… school and getting a degree … athletic training. He says tha… some day he would like to pla… for his country's national volle… ball team and play in th… Olympics.

For now Slabe's goal is to w… while he is at BYU.

"I want to win a national chan… pionship," Slabe said. "Anythin… less would be disappointing."

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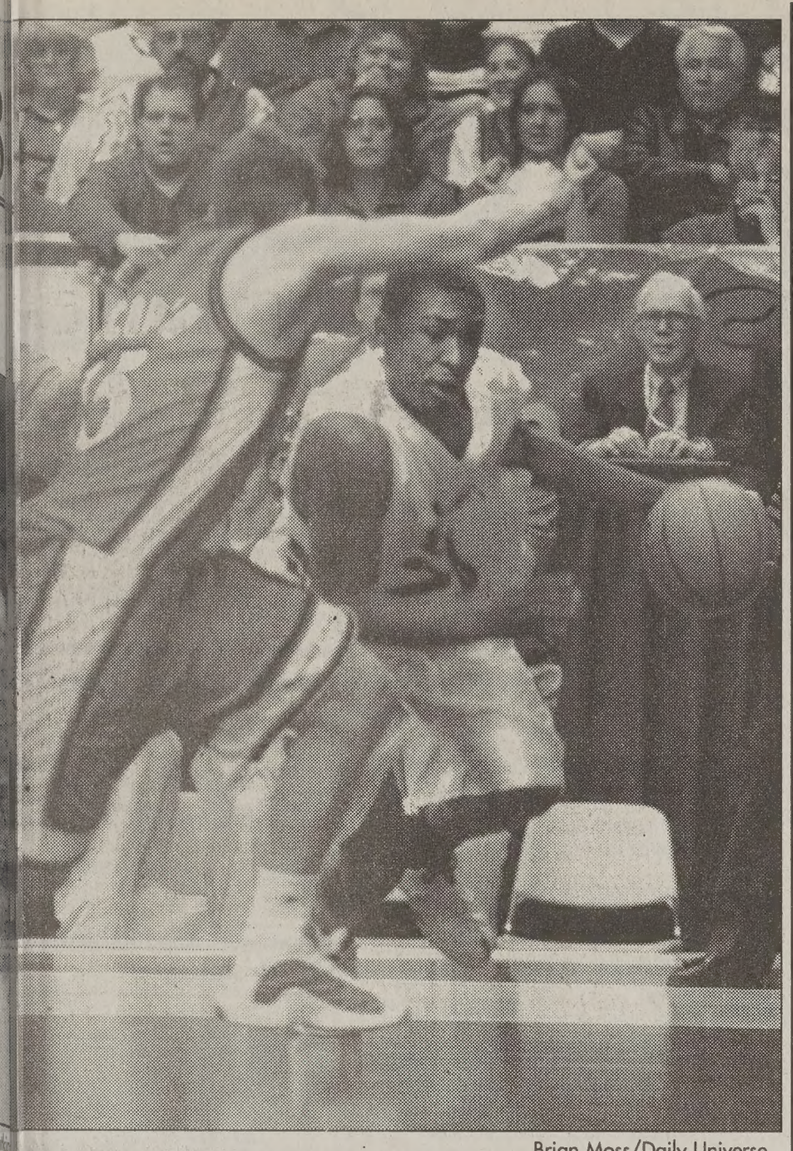

Brian Moss/Daily Universe

# ougars drive on as tah stalls in Provo

ell Lyday charges past Utah's Nick Jacobsen in the Cougar's nd consecutive win against the Utes, winning 69-61.

# No-offense game grabs weak ratings for CBS

*Associated Press*

NEW YORK — Too much defense, too many punts, too big a competitive gap between the teams.

Nothing seemed to go CBS Sports' way during the Super Bowl, dragging the TV rating down to one of the event's lowest in 30 years. The network's bottom line won't suffer, though.

The telecast of the Baltimore Ravens' 34-7 victory over the New York Giants on Sunday drew a 40.3 national rating with a record-low 60 share. That means an average of 40.3 percent of the country's TV homes were watching at any given moment, while 60 percent of in-use televisions were tuned to the game.

The lowest previous share for any Super Bowl was 61, in 1999 (on Fox) and in 1992 (the last time CBS televised the game).

The rating for Sunday's game was down 7 percent from last year's Super Bowl on ABC, and slightly higher than the 40.2 for 1999, when the Denver Broncos beat the Atlanta Falcons 34-19.

The only other Super Bowl since 1971 with a lower rating was the 1990 game, which drew a 39.0 on CBS as the San Francisco 49ers topped the Denver Broncos 55-10.

Still, CBS estimates 131.2 million people watched at least part of the 2001 Super Bowl.

And the network had not promised a minimum rating to advertisers, who paid an average of more than $2 million per 30-second commercial during the telecast.

"We're absolutely thrilled from every standpoint, from the pregame to the game to halftime to the phenomenal amount of people who stuck around for 'Survivor,'" CBS Sports president Sean McManus said. "Other than having some control over the score, I don't think I would have done anything differently."

His enthusiasm is well founded given the recent run of ratings for big sports events.

The Sydney Games drew the worst ratings for an Olympics since 1968, while the World Series was the lowest-rated ever, and the NCAA men's college basketball title game dropped 18 percent from 1999, which was the previous low since CBS started airing the event in 1982.

The Super Bowl is often the most-watched TV program each year, and nine of the 15 highest-rated shows in history are NFL championship games. Sunday's game doesn't crack the top 50.

It didn't get much of a boost from having a team from New York, where the rating was 40.9 - about average for the country's largest markets. Tampa registered a 51.2, followed by Baltimore's 49.1.

The overall drop from las year's Super Bowl is not surpris ing.

Sunday's game was decided by the third quarter, and rating steadily declined over the las hour of the broadcast. The St Louis Rams' 23-16 victory ove the Tennessee Titans in 200 came down to the final play.

And while last year's game fea tured the Rams' big-play offense neither Baltimore nor New York was particularly efficient with the ball. The teams combined for the fewest yards in a Super Bowl and the game's 21 punts shattered the old mark.

CBS continued to draw viewers after the on-field action ende Sunday, registering a 28.7 rating and 43 share for about 20 minutes of postgame coverage. The season premiere of "Survivor" followed, and drew a national rating of 23.6 with a 38 share.

# Broncos change stadium name for $120 million

*Associated Press*

DENVER — Denver's new football stadium sold its name for a pile of cash that's a mile high.

Disregarding the wishes of the mayor and many fans to preserve the name simply as "Mile High Stadium," the new home of the Broncos will be "Invesco Field at Mile High."

Invesco Funds Group, a financial services company, will pay $120 million for 20 years to have its name on the stadium. The Metropolitan Football Stadium District Board accepted the offer Monday in a 7-1 vote.

Taxpayers are responsible for 75 percent of the burden to finance the $400 million facility, which is being built next door to the old stadium. The Broncos begin play at their new home this fall.

Mayor Wellington Webb led opposition to the renaming, saying Mile High was a marketing asset for the area. Webb and many fans also said the rich history associated with the name was more important than cutting the stadium's cost.

"People have been calling from around the country, even public radio listeners," Webb spokesman Andrew Hudson said. "We hit a national nerve. People are tired of everything being named after a corporate entity."

Invesco, and other prospective buyers, had insisted that the corporate designation be placed at the beginning of the stadium name, Hudson said.

"Once it's gone, it's gone for good," he said. "Invesco is hoping that over the years the Mile High will be dropped."

Denver joins other cities that have sold naming rights for millions, leading to venues with such names as 3-Com Park in San Francisco, the Staples Center in Los Angeles and Safeco Field in Seattle.


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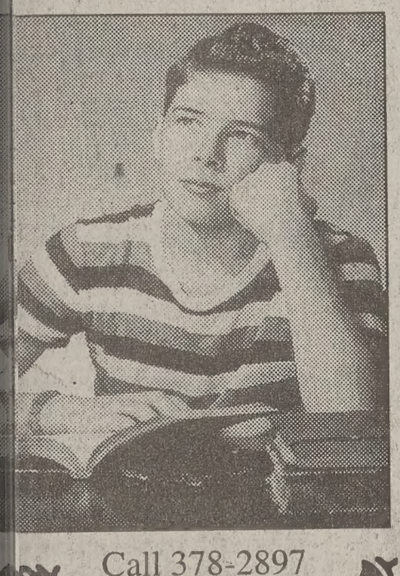

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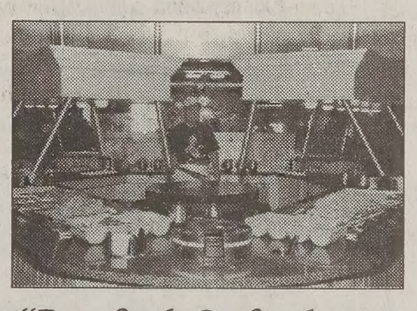

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.
Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion.
In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.
*The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

| Run Time | First 2 Lines | Each Additional Line | Run Time | First 2 Lines | Each Additional |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | $4.85 | $1.85 | 6-10 | $26.30 | $11.80 |
| 2-3 | $10.00 | $4.95 | 11-15 | $37.55 | $16.20 |
| 4-5 | $14.75 | $6.90 | 16-20 | $48.05 | $20.95 |

*Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

### 040-Training & Instruction

**DENTAL ASSISTING** Summer School. 18 wk. Provo course starts May 3rd. $8-$30/hr, national pay. Details 226-1081.

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed; For more information Call 372-3837**

### 050-Insurance

**Health/Maternity/Dental rates** too cheap to print! Van Shumway: 636-5056 Anytime

**HEALTH INSURANCE**
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

**HEALTH INS-** Great pricing, maternity options. We shop so you don't have to. Located in Provo. Call Lou at 705-4905.

**NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!**
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

### 110-Special Notices

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**

**Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!**

**For your own protection** closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

**Consider it a warning sign** if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

**Be very careful NOT** to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

**For a reliability report** on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

**BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU**
**1-800-456-3907**

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

**Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE. ** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **"**

**DON'T FORGET!**
**Valentines Day Roses**
**Only $39.95/doz.**
*Compare Campus Floral $66.20*
**Call now-offer expires Jan 31**
**FREE DELIVERY**
**Call 465-8990 M-Sa 9-6 p.m.**

### 110-Special Notices

*February is almost upon us and you know what that means...*

**PRESIDENT'S DAY!**

Oh... and *Valentines Day.*
This year don't just send the routine flowers and candy, declare your love to the Universe in the classified

**Love Lines**

this February 14th.
It's only $4.00 for the first 2 lines and just $1.80 for every line after that!
For more info,

**Call 378-2897 or 378-7409**

### 200-Grants/Scholarships/Loans

**Get a $32,000 college scholarship! Don't let tuition prevent you from achieving your dreams! Apply for an Army ROTC 2 or 3-year scholarship today and you may get up to $3200. Call CPT Verhoef 801-378-7725 or email: erik_verhoef@byu.edu**

### 280-Health & Beauty

**Perm hair removal** on face/body. Lic Electrologist. Student Disc! 25 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Free consultation. **756-6774.**

### 300-Help Wanted

**MALE NIGHT WATCH**
Residential Treatment Center has opening for Part Time graveyard man. Must be 21 and pass a State background screening. Call (801) 491-2270; Ask for Stacey.

**RAH!-RECREATION LEADER**
**Have fun while making a difference in the lives of others!** RAH Services seeks enthusiastic, dependable adults to join our staff. PT position. Involves working w/ disabled individuals in a recreation setting & driving 5 passenger vans. Tue-Fri 1:30pm-eves & Sat days (Sun/Mon OFF) MUST be 24 yrs+& have a clear driving record/ $7.50/hr following training. Application avail. 24 hrs/day @ 815 N 800 W, Provo or **Call 374-8074**

**BOYS GROUP HOME**
Part time Counselor position.
Shift available M-W-F, 4pm-midnight.
Call (801) 491-2270, ask for Stacey.

**ART CITY** Music Academy is hiring part- time piano teachers PM.
Music major preferred. Call 489-8027.

**$5000/MO PT/FLEX HRS. Aeration sales. 25% commission. 379-0161**

**MARKETING INTERNSHIP**
Part-time, $$, expenses paid, resume builder. For more info call 877-204-6228, email jobs@housing101.net,
or apply online at **www.housing101.net**

**JOBDIRECT.COM** seeks Marketing Reps. Performance Bonuses. P/T Flex hours. Call 356-1634, or email dstong@jobdirect.com for more info!

### 300-Help Wanted

**LEADER / ENTREPRENEUR.** Seeking creative student team leader for student-focused diamond business. 10am-6pm. FT pref. $10/hr + bonus. Fax resume 801-328-4367. We'll call you to schedule appt.

**ATTENTION!**
**$500-$1500/mo Part Time**
**$2000-$5000+/mo Full Time**
**Serious work from home opportunity. Toll Free 877-593-WORK**
**www.MassiveFortunes.com**

**RECEPTIONIST/SECTRETARY** for busy Real Estate office in Orem. PT, Hours 8:30am-2:30pm M-F. Salary DOE. Must have computer & people skills. Duties: answering phones, typing, & filing. 224-2010.

**500 SUMMER** Jobs/50 Camps/ You Choose! NY, PA, New England. INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Tennis, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Lacrosse, Gymnastics, Lifeguards, WSI, Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Archery, Mt. Biking, Rock climbing, Ropes, Piano Accompanist, Drama, Ceramics, Woodshop, Nature, Nurses. Arlene Streisand 1-800-443-6428:www.summercampemployment.com

**GROWING COMPANY** seeks **Staff Accountant** with 3-5 years experience in GL accounting. Duties include reconciliations, journal entries, month-end close, financial statement prep. Degree in accounting a plus. Fax resume to **Accounting Department (801)465-5424.**

**CAR PREP POSITIONS**. Mornings Mon-Fri & alt. Sat 9 -12. $7/hr. Apply @ 875 S. 100 E. Provo, 377-7100

**SKILLED WRITERS** PT writing position, need background in psychology, family relations, or health. Call Heather for details (from 1-6pm) at 225-9588

**WaterQuest**

**MARKETING POSITIONS OPEN!**
$8-10/hr + bonuses. PT/FT available.
Call 221-8892 for interview appt.

**DOOR TO** door canvasing to place water softeners on free trial.
Make up to $1000's+/mo, PT. Flex hrs.
Scott, 756-5919 or Greg, 278-8314.

**SALES & MARKETING INTERNSHIPS**
Nation's largest publisher of college and university campus telephone directories offering paid full-time summer sales & marketing internships. Tremendous practical business exper and resume booster. Position begins in May with a week-long expense paid program in Chapel Hill, NC. Interns market official directories locally, selling advertising space to area businesses in specific college markets. Earnings average $3200 for the 10-wk program. All majors welcome! For more info & to apply, visit our website at www.universitydirectories.com or call 1-800-743-5556, x 371.

**Customer Relationship Management Company** looking for high energy, aggressive sales people; Guaranteed hourly wage, +aggressive commissions & bonuses;**Call Al 368-9000, 434-7076**

**PLASMA DONORS**
**URGENTLY NEEDED!**
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
**Alpha Plasma Center**
**Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.**
**Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm**
Call **373–2600** for more information.

**NETWORK SUPPORT TECH**
Immediate opening for network support technician. Applicants should have exp. w/ and knowledge of the following: TCP/IP, Microsoft Networks, hardware set-up and configuration, software installation, general user computer support. Position will involve various aspects of network and PC support. Morning hrs. needed. Applicants should be avail. to work 20-30 hrs/wk. Pay will start at $10-$13/hr. based on exp. For more info, submit resume to jread@i-advantage.com or call Jason 229-2794

**SPANISH TCHR;** Adult eve class.@ Timp Elem; $10/hr; *Carly: 374-4955,360-3143*

**SUMMER CAMP STAFF**. Needed, fun and energetic people. Work for the Girl Scouts of Utah June-August 2001: waterfront staff (WSI certified) unit leaders and counselors, health supervisor, horseback riding staff, program staff, kitchen staff, and business manager. Must be at least 18 of age. Room ane board provided. For an application contact Tracy Hanks at (800) 678-7809, ext. 59.

### 300-Help Wanted

**SUNDAY HOME** delivery route
Provo/Orem New York Times
Call 1-888-957-9481.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST:**
PT positions available; Morning and Afternoon; Send resumes to PCHC,
PO Box 1001, Provo, UT 84603-1001

**BUSINESS MKTG. CALLS**
Set up acct. exec's sales meetings & training seminars. Required skills: Strong interpersonal, basic computer, confident/professional phone skills. $9/hr, 20 hrs/wk. Flex. hrs. Call Erin 222-9988.

**MOTHERS/ OTHERS** Loose lbs. Work from home. PT/FT $500-$5000. 235-8654

**HOME SECURITY TECHNICIAN**
Hiring for Summer 2001
Earn: $8,000- $12,000 in 4 months.
Training and tools provided.
$2000 Guaranteed Monthly Salary
$500-$5000 Bonus & Incentive Pay
Contact Rick 374-0688 x 226, or
Email: blackram@ecinet.com

**NOW HIRING!!**
Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour.
$100 bonus after 10 days!
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
for sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane. Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

**COMM. SALES** from your phone, set own hrs, no paper wrk.High $$$.376-7272

**TPEMPORARY - DELIVERY PERSON wanted at Oak Plus Furniture. Flex hrs. Start at $7/hr. Call Matt @ 225-9663**

**BABYSITTER, PT.** 11:30-4pm, M-F thru Feb. Own trans, LDS, good w/kids. Start ASAP. $8.50/hr. Call 426-5978.

**3 PT OFFICE SPECIALIST Avail - $7.50/hr.** Resume to work@NuSkin.com vention. Host, tour guides, and order bring to 100 E. Center St. rm L600, Provo.

**WORK FROM HOME; $25-$75/hr;** *www.edailycash.com/SSJ/*

**$10-$15/HR Cellular phone sales. AM and PM shifts avail. Brad 367-8871**

**JAPANESE AND CHINESE** speakers wanted. **$12/HR** to work @NuSkin con-processing avail. PT/FT hrs. Flex. schedules. Get paid weekly. **374-9595.** Call SOS Staffing services ASAP.

**ATTENTION! WORK FROM HOME**
Up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT
Internet mail order. 888-316-3809.

**TELEMARKETING.** Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9737.

**PHONE Solicitors: $10/hr.+ bonuses! Tues-Fri eve. Sat 9am-1pm; 373-2065**

**LOOKING FOR** Reliable, responsible person to pick up food from restaurant, take to shelter; $8/hr; 5 days/wk; 2-3 pm; Car required; Contact Kellie or Jeff: **222-9700**

**PEST CONTROL TECHNICIAN-** Sales, service, experienced, licensed. 373-8537.

**WORLD GYM** expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call John K 763-7979

**ALASKA SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY**
Openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen helper/chambermaid & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers and be active in the church. Contact:Shannon Randall-Afognak Wilderness Lodge, Seal Bay, Alaska 99697. Phone 808-348-6442 Call after 6pm Fax 808-263-9329

**FEMALE WANTED** to care for women with Alzheimers. Free rm/brd + $75/wk. or $5/hr. Evening, weekends & holidays off. Start Feb. 9. James 420-4853, 374-5311

**PT- RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**
Must have good organizational/ phone skills. Afternoons 12-4pm: 375-6850

**ATTENTION: NOW HIRING!!!!!!!**
Great Flexible Job!
AM & PM shifts avail.
Great pay.
Excellent Benefits and Atmosphere!
No Sales Involved-Call 377-4008

**MOTHER'S HELPER** after school in my Orem home. Care for 10 y/o daughter. Starts ASAP, or Feb 12. Call Jane 764-9652. Mother's welcome

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?**
BRG Research is currently paying $8FT & $7PT to conduct phone surveys. No sales involved. Morning shift 7am-3pm.
For info call 373-9923 or stop by
50 E 500 N, Provo

**EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE** looking for highly motivated people to join our national marketing team. Fast track to $10/hr + comm. Daily prizes & monetary awards to go w/ fun, & exciting atmosphere. Gain valuable experience working w/ leading edge leadership/ management products. Learn from the top consultants, CEO's, & authors in the world. Be apart of changing peoples lives, including your own! Contact Brett at 375-4060 for more information.

**SEEKING MODELS/ACTORS/TALENT**
for local and national
print/runway/filmwork. No exp. nec.
High income potential/travel opportunities.
**Call today. (801) 274-3377.**

**A & M MARKETING TELEMARKETERS NEEDED!**
Flex. hrs., PT, earn **$15-$30/hr+**bonuses. Chris 801-764-0232 or 368-0121

**MEDICAL BILLING / COLLECTIONS:** PT; Flexible hrs; Some experience preferred; Send resumes to PCHC, PO Box 1001, Provo, UT 84603-1001

### 300-Help Wanted

**APARTMENT MANAGER WANTED**
BYU apprvd., single student apt complex seeking on-site mgmt. couple. 20 hrs/wk reg in exchange for rent and utils. on 2 bdrm, unfrnshd apt.
Pmt. received for extra hours worked.
Benefits incl. health/life ins.
Begin April 1. Please call
Kristy at 371-6800 or apply in person at 1305 N Canyon Rd. in Provo.

If you love caring for the **ELDERLY**, looking for a rewarding atmosphere, & want to broaden your nursing experience...
***We need you!!!***
Heritage Care Center in American Fork is looking for aides & CNA's for all shifts. We will certify you on sight. Work only every other weekend. Receive bonuses for extra shifts. Call weekdays 9am-3pm. **756-5293** Ask for Laurie Towers, RN, ADON

**INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR; Make up to $50/hr creating & managing your own cellular accounts; Work your own schedule; 792-0777**

**ATTENTION:** Work from home and earn up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT 1-877-608-RICH

**MOTHERHOOD: PT-** 10 hrs/wk, retail exp., Great Discnt, Stephanie 226-1368

**HABILITATION TECHNICIAN-**
Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, & human development student; **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

**PLASTIC FABRICATORS** - 30+ hrs/wk. FT Sum, FT/PT during School. Train @ $7/hr move to piece wrk @ $8-10/hr. Short term / long term. **Kelly or Nolan 373-0202**

**THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!**
Call today start tomorrow. Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call Shawn @ 812-5945.

**NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL?** Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

**Work Through Supervisor** to help high-risk youth complete work hrs through the juvenile court. $9.30/hr. Wanda 431-3078.

**SUMMER IN MAINE**
Male/ female instructors needed:
Tennis, Swim, Land sports, Canoe, Kayak, Sail, Water-ski, Outdoor living, Rocks, Ropes, Arts, Theatre, & Riding. Picturesque locations, exceptional facilities. June to August.
Residential. Apply on line or call.
**TRIPP LAKE CAMP for Girls: 1-800-997-4347**
**www.tripplake.com**
**CAMP TAKAJO for Boys: 1-800-250-8252**
**www.camptakajo.com**

**DOWNEAST HOME** now hiring short term help to move furniture store. Lots of hrs avail. Call Matt, 434-4866

**39 PEOPLE** to get paid $$ for lbs. & inches you will lose next 30 days!
**Guaranteed.** (801)235-6940
www.hbn4you.com (code: w1036)

**$16-$32/HR** Door-to-Door Coupon Sales; Fundraiser for *Nourish the Children Foundation*;Feel great & make money! **Call Corey: 787-0424 or Matt: 225-5727**

**$8 Guaranteed - $12/hr. wage DOE**
Feature Films For Families promotes traditional family values through entertainment. We are rapidly growing and seek mature individuals to work with new and existing customers in a positive environment that promotes traditional family values.

•Not Commission
•PM Hours 1:30-9:00
PT 1:30-5:30 and 5-9
•No Sundays
•Full benefits Available: Life, Health, Dental, 401K, $22 paid days off
**Contact Corrin at 434-8601**

**Sell the Tribune and Deseret News**
Pick own hours/days. Avg. $15/hr.
Call Darrel 231-5434

**ENGINEERING STUDENT** wanted for PT work with local manufacturing software developer. Flexible hours (15-25/week) with possible FT work during the summer. $9.00/hour. Call Roger 224-6914.

**OFFICE PERSON** for Pest Control & Lawn Care Company. Will do cust. serv, mailing, & phone calls. Call 373-8537.

**WEB / GRAPHIC DESIGNER**
*Executive Excellence Publishing*
is seeking a FT production designer; Duties include: Web page maintenance, CD ROM creation, Layout for monthly publication, Advertising, Books, & In-house projects; Applicants must be Self-motivated, Hard working, Proficient in QuarkXpress, Photoshop, & Web design; **Contact Brett @ 375-4060 or Send resume to** *brett@eep.com*

**LAWN CARE TECHNICIAN-** Sales, service, experienced, licensed. 373-8537.

**APEX TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT**
needs 10 Account Executives for Corporate Sales; PT shifts; Avg. Rep: $15-$20/hr. Call Jordan at 434-8800

**HILLTOP LANDSCAPING** has 70 positions open for seasonal aeration work. Sales pays 25% commission or $10/hr (you choose); Labor position pay piece rate: ave. $12.70/hr; Call Dave 420-1093

**NO SALES!!**
Earn up to $12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 10 days!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT
84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

### 300-Help Wanted

**CREATIVE &** personable students n ed to work w/ our high functioning s half yr old autistic boy. We are startu intensive home program for him usin plied behavior analysis & positive reforcement. Prof train provided. Wor 15 hrs/wk in Lehi, $8/hr. Call 766-158

**CELLULAR CONSULTANTS-** Preci Wireless. FT/ PT & Mgmt. pos. **361-4**

### 310-Business Opportuni

**ATTENTION:** Work at home. $7,000/mo. Free booklet 1-800-817-

**INTERNET STARTUP**
I'm a '99 BYU graduate and forme thur Andersen consultant. I make $ a week with an Internet start up com & need more help in Utah. Inform meeting Thursday, Feb. 1, 6:30pm. vo Marriott, 161 W 100 N, Provo.

### 380-Housing

**FREE ROOM AND BOARD For Cou** Rocky Mtn. Youth Services is looking couple to live in one of our homes as ter parents. Must both be at least 2 old & must own insured vehicle. Tra and support provided. If interested **Contact Joe @ 229-1212**

### 400-Men's Contracts

**PRVT. RM.** $334/mo. King Henry #106. Call Jeff at 370-3106 or 370-2

### 410-Women's Contracts

**BRAND NEW CONDO-** Priv room, bed; w/d, mw, A/C, fully furnished w/ l parking spaces, excel ward. $280/r **Call Misty 343–0491, 243-7299**

**GLENWOOD APTS-** BYU approvd, go roommates ward, hot tub. Hallie 867-

**BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS HOME for** Prvt room: $325/mo; Shrd: $250/m $250 dep; Utili incl; **Call 224-250**

**HOUSE** 3 Shared contracts $225/mo ities.Close to Y. Avail now. W/D. 768-

**$100 SIGNING BONUS.** Must se Beautiful condo. Call Elizabeth 867-

**PROVO DPLX** pvt rooms,non-BYU ing, single women. $225+. 375-64

**1 SPACE FOR RENT.** $250/mo. Ad ble house, wood firs, huge yrd, store W/D, tramp, closest house to Y 740 N 600 E. Call Jenn (801)815-6

### 430-Condos For Sale

**WILLOWBROOK IN** Provo; very ni 2 bdrm, 1.5 bth, A/C, kitchen/dini fridge. Desirable 2nd level, cvd pkg, tennis, racquetball, spa. Easy acces BYU, UVSC, shopping. $92,000. Call (801) 631-4131.

**Provo Condo:** 2 story, 2bd 1.5 bth, Pool: $76,900; 765-0614, 378-43

**Y Rent? Buy a Condo Zero Dow Free money grants! Co-signers O** Approx. Payments from 1 bed $ 5 2 bed $500-$600; 3 bed $610-$67 Can Email info fast! BYUrealtor.com;Scott 373-2444

### 440-Family/Couples Housing

**Spacious 2bd Duplex:** AmFork; N remodeled; DW/ WD hkps; Storage Smk/pets;Lg yard;$680/mo includes ies($100 value!) deposit;Refs req;**755**

**CHARMING 2 bdrm home near Y** age; Lrg yard; $800/mo +utilities 371-

### 450-Unfurnished Apts.Fo Rent

**SPANISH FORK;** 3 bed; in 4plex; Bu Fridge, Washer/dryer hookup; Swa Cooler; $595/mo; **Call 373-6340**

### 460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

**FREE INTERNET** (some restrictions). Utilities. Free Parking & Free Cable. $115 Spring/Summer & $230 Fall/Wi Sign up now & beat the rush. 371-6

**DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!** Roman Gardens is now accepting ap tions for Spring/Summer & Fall/Wi Free Internet (some restrictions). Free & Free Parking; **371-6600**

**SAVE Big Bucks at Arcadia:** All Ut Paid, Free Cable, Parking, & Inter (some restrictions). Sign up now. **377-2**

**CENTENNIAL -** It's where you want Free Internet (some restrictions). Fr cable,pool, jacuzzi & more. Sign up for Spring/Summer, Fall/Winter. 374-

### 480-House For Rent

**6 OPENINGS** in Newly Remodeled H Furnished; BYU approved; $275/m Utilities inc. **Call 371-0100**

**3 BDRM 2 BA-** WD, disp, MW, fire fenced yd, cvd pking, stor. no pets, standards. Close to Y. Great $1150/mo. 70%util. Avail Feb 1. 375-

### 540-Real Estate

**BUY A $130,000 Home/Condo for** P&I/mo with zero down. The state H special program for first time home b with low to medium incomes @ 7.1 fixed [7.97% APR] Call for details **Utah Financial: Toll free # 888-217-**

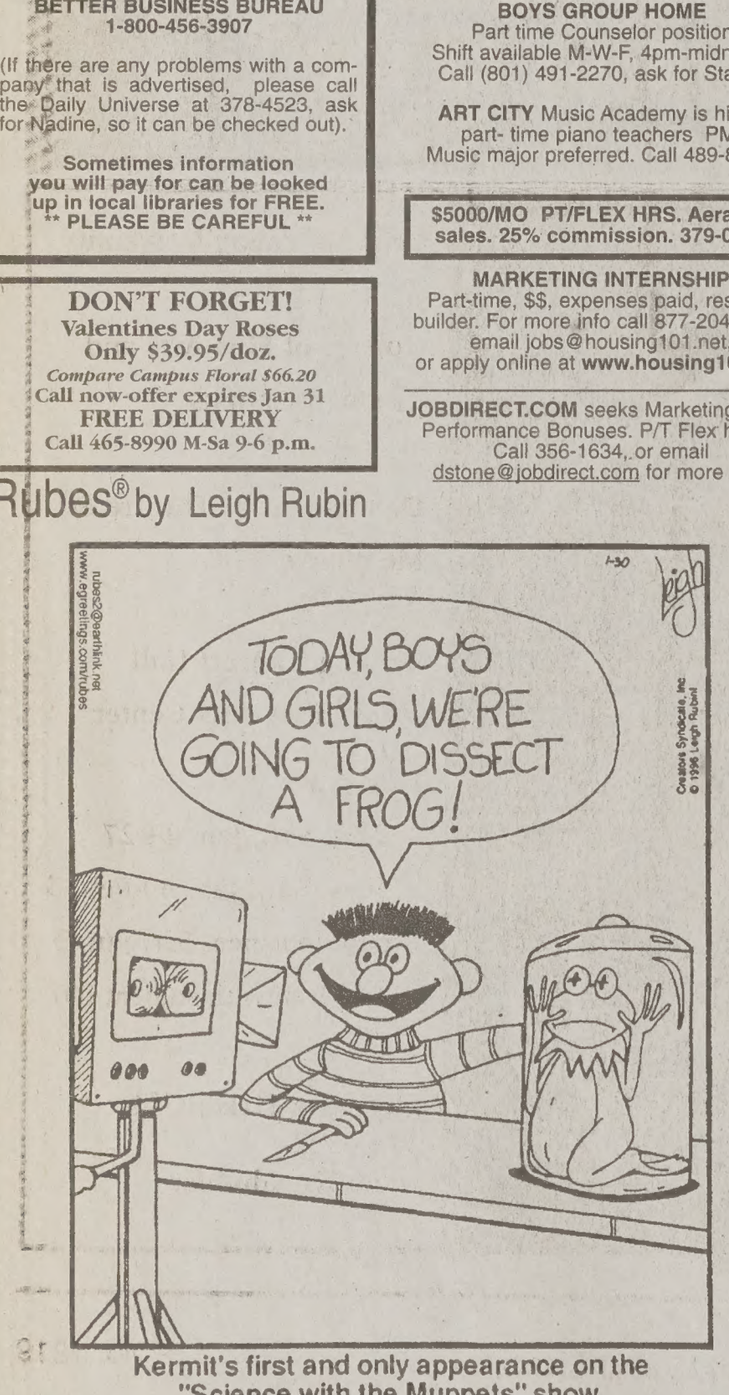
### 710-Miscellaneous For S

**I LOST 40 LBS IN JUST 2 MONTH Lose 5-100 lbs. gain energy. Res Guaranteed! Call toll free 866-237-5**

### 743-Wedding Dresses

**MUST SELL! NEVER BEEN WOR** Gorgeous long sleeve fully beade wedding dress. Full length train w/ tailed hem line. Size 8. Can be alte to size 6-10. Retail value $1100, sell for $299. Must see to apprecie Call 415-1287. Leave Message.

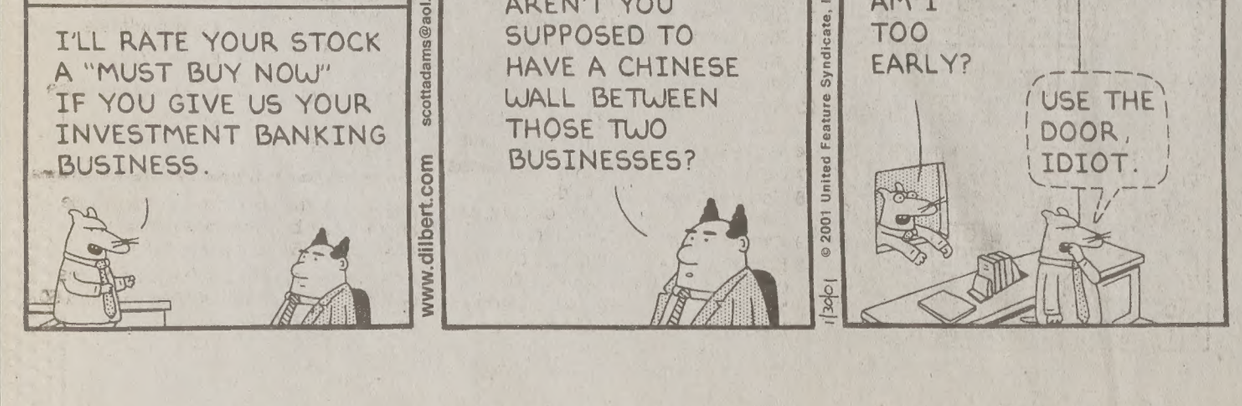
## Rubes® by Leigh Rubin




Kermit's first and only appearance on the "Science with the Muppets" show.

## Hives® by David Lesue

## Dilbert® by Scott Adams


EQUITY ANALYST
I'LL RATE YOUR STOCK A "MUST BUY NOW" IF YOU GIVE US YOUR INVESTMENT BANKING BUSINESS.
AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO HAVE A CHINESE WALL BETWEEN THOSE TWO BUSINESSES?
AM I TOO EARLY?
USE THE DOOR, IDIOT.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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# SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Dental Services

**DENTAL MEDICAID ACCEPTED**
Wisdom tooth removal $100 per tooth.
Pre- mission exams $49.
Same day root canal. Same day crowns.
Details Mall Dental 426-6255

### Medical Services

**EYE EXAMS by Eye M.D**
Student/faculty discount rates--By appt.
**•Lund Optical 375-1333**
**•Bylund Optical 226-1615**

CLASSIFIEDS ARE ALSO ONLINE!
classified.byu.edu

**niture For Sale**

E Hagga pillow-top bed. Must 450, will sell $225. 319-7337.

RESS and box set king or k orthopedic pillow top. Never p plastic. Cost $1399 will sacri- 350 and king $440. 367-8600

**nputer & Video**

300 MHz, 13.3" TFT, 64 Mb, K, 24X, New- $450. 818-9304

**7 PERSONAL COMPUTER**
RAM • 1.5 GB Hard Drive
nsight Pentium Processor
Multisync XV14 Monitor
ter-Hewlett Packard Deskjet •
odem • CD-ROM •Two 8 watt
• Windows 95 • Microphone •
Remote Control.
or obo Call Liberty 860-3010

**rting Goods**

TOMIC Betarace Titanium
10.26 skis. 198 cm
12 race bindings. $675 OBO.
oke 808-5746 for more info.

**ed Cars**

U LEGACY wagon. All wheel rything. 96k. $7500. 373-3871

FOR CARS AND TRUCKS
Fast and fair.
225-9225
Car Buyers of Utah
worth your time to call.
www.carsold.com

ICE IMPOUNDS Cars from stings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

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gure it out

New York Times ssword puzzle

# U of U in lawsuit over religious bias

**By Alex B. Leeman**
*alex@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Five University of Utah theatre department faculty members are being sued, accused of giving special treatment to a Jewish student and then refusing it to a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

When Christina Axon-Flynn entered the Actor Training Program at the University of Utah, she thought she would be able to get a good education without offending her personal values, she said.

A year later, Axon-Flynn is deep in a federal lawsuit defending her constitutional rights to freedom of speech and religion.

James McConkie, Axon-Flynn's attorney, said a Jewish student was allowed to miss classes for religious reasons. That student was excused from the class work and allowed to make-up a missed test.

According to McConkie, when Axon-Flynn asked for special treatment on religious grounds, she was told to "modify her values."

Axon-Flynn told university faculty in a 1998 audition that she would not swear or remove her clothing in scenes. When she was later admitted to the program, she said she believed she would be allowed to adhere to her religious beliefs.

During her first semester, however, Axon-Flynn was assigned an in-class scene containing two words she found offensive. Professors initially refused to allow her to modify the scene but later relented.

By her second semester in the program, Axon-Flynn received increased pressure and eventually an ultimatum to leave the program unless she changed her standards, she said.

University spokesperson Fred Esplin denies any wrongdoing on the part of the university or its faculty.

"Basically, if a person chooses to major in biology, the odds are that they're going to have to dissect a frog," Esplin said. "That is a decision a student will have to make when they choose their field of study."

Esplin said the university is committed to providing an environment for students to study in regardless of their religious beliefs but must set standard curriculum.

"It would not be right or possible to have individual or customized programs of study for individual students," Esplin said.

But McConkie said the university is intentionally missing the point.

"The lawsuit centers around the issue of whether or not a person needs to modify or change their values in order to get an education at the U," McConkie said. "The state can't say 'we won't give you an education unless you give up your religion.'"

# Study: spend more money on state drug treatment

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dealing with the effects of drug, alcohol and cigarette abuse costs states about as much as they pay for higher education, a private study estimates.

States spent $81.3 billion dealing with substance abuse in 1998 — 13 percent of their budgets — according to the study released Monday by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University.

The three-year, state-by-state study, titled "Shoveling Up: The Impact of Substance Abuse on State Budgets," put New York at the top in percentage of funds — 18 percent of its budget — spent to "shovel up the wreckage" of abuse. South Carolina was lowest with below 7 percent.

"Substance abuse and addiction is the elephant in the living room of state government, creating havoc with service systems, causing illness, injury and death and consuming increasing amounts of state resources, " said Joseph A. Califano Jr., the center's president at a press conference.

Only about 4 percent of the amount spent, or $3 billion, was for prevention and treatment programs, Califano said. The rest of the money spent was drawn from state services ranging from law enforcement and welfare to health care and education.

> **"Unless they prevent and treat alcohol and drug abuse and addiction, their other well-intentioned efforts are doomed."**
>
> — Joseph A. Califano Jr., president of the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse

The report recommends greater investment in prevention and treatment, particularly among prisoners to keep them from committing drug-related crimes after their release.

"Governors who want to curb child abuse, teen pregnancy and domestic violence and further reduce welfare rolls must face up to this reality: Unless they prevent and treat alcohol and drug abuse and addiction, their other well-intentioned efforts are doomed," Califano said.

President Bush on Monday established a White House office that would distribute billions of dollars to religious groups and charities over the next 10 years. One role for the groups would be to administer drug treatment programs.

Califano called the plan "a big help" and said it was "long overdue to get the faith community involved with substance abuse prevention."

Total state spending in 1998 was $620 billion, with 13.1 percent related to substance abuse, the report said. By comparison, states spent on average 13.1 percent of their budgets on higher education, 11.3 percent on Medicaid and 8.3 percent on transportation.

State justice systems had the largest portion of the expenses attributed to substance abuse, spending $30.7 billion on prisons, juvenile justice and court costs.

# undreds of Korean families t reunite after 50 years apart

*d Press*

L, South Korea — On North Korea accepted a orean proposal to hold ound of reunions for 100 d family members late , local pool reports said. o sides also agreed to st-ever correspondence 00 selected, separated beginning on March 15, reports filed by eight orean reporters covering ys of inter-Korea Red ks that opened at a North ountain resort Monday. greement came on the f North Korean leader g Il's six-day study tour on Jan. 15-20. China trip, his second in n eight months, raised ition that Pyongyang's ist leadership may lift its e policy, opening up to ide world and accelerat- -Korea exchanges. two previous family , the Feb. 26-28 reunions lve 100 separated family rs from each side. To e chances of reunions, the ll exchange the names of didates on Wednesday to locate their relatives they have not seen for more than 50 years.

The family reunions are a key part of agreements reached at a historic June summit between the North Korean leader and South Korean President Kim Dae-jung in the North's capital, Pyongyang.

The two Koreas have since staged two reunions for 400 family members separated by the Korean War. The Koreas are still in a state of conflict since the war ended in an uneasy armistice, not in a peace treaty.

At Monday's talks, South Korea renewed its earlier proposal to set up special zones where separated relatives can meet regularly and spend time together.

The South wants to build such a meeting place at the border village of Panmunjom. North Korea reportedly wants to build it at the scenic Diamond Mountain where Red Cross talks were being held.

It was not immediately known whether there was any headway in narrowing differences over the meeting place, the pool reports said.

Family reunions are an urgent, emotional matter in South Korea because many of those dispersed members are elderly and may die before they have the chance to meet their loved ones.

An estimated 1.2 million North Koreans fled to the South during the Korean War. Thousands of South Koreans also went to the North during the war, many of them conscripted into the communist country's army.

South Korean officials had said before starting the Red Cross talks that North Korea may renew a demand for repatriation of "all" convicted ex-communist spies in South Korea who want to go home.

It was unknown whether that issue actually was raised, the reports said.

South Korean human rights groups estimated the number of such ex-communist spies at between 25 and 30. Those ex-spies are free after serving long prison terms but cannot leave the country without government permission. Last September, South Korea repatriated 63 such Northern spies.

South Korean officials in Seoul said they have no plans to repatriate more ex-communist spies because they have previously signed an oath disavowing communism in order to be released from prison.

# nators oppose Ashcroft nomination

*ed Press*

HINGTON — The senior at on the Senate Judiciary ittee and former first lady Rodham Clinton became t senators Monday to say ould vote against John t's nomination to be attor- eral.

'atrick Leahy of Vermont, ured four days of hearings dent Bush's nomination of ft, cited the Republican Missouri senator's views rights, homosexuals, abor- ns and the role of judges. Ashcroft's unyielding and erate positions on many raise grave doubts both ow he will interpret the would take as attorney to enforce the laws ... and ow he will exercise the us power of that office," old the Senate.

ahy also said he would not t a filibuster against ft, as once suggested by M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

e Democratic leader Daschle of South Dakota, said he would not support ster but has not disclosed will vote on the nomina- lf.

dy floated the idea of a fil- during Ashcroft's confir- hearings two weeks ago, nocrats concede they lack votes to succeed and little en heard about the effort

n, D-N.Y., said at a news nce that Ashcroft's "record views placed him on the shores of American idence."

Judiciary Committee is d to vote as early as Tues-

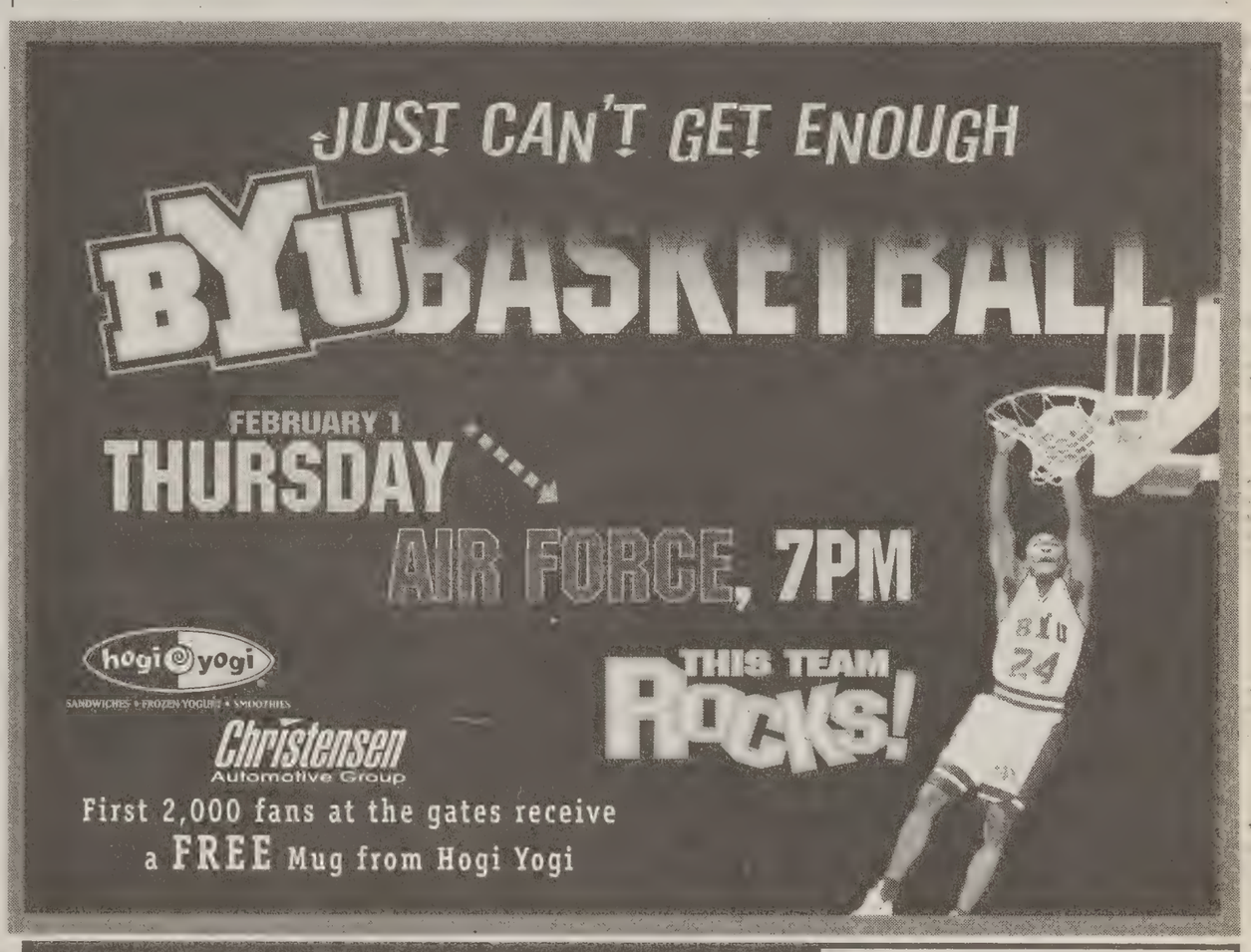
> **"John Ashcroft's unyielding and intemperate positions on many issues raise grave doubts both about how he will interpret the oath he would take as attorney general to enforce the laws ... and about how he will exercise the enormous power of that office."**
>
> —Patrick Leahy, Senator of Vermont

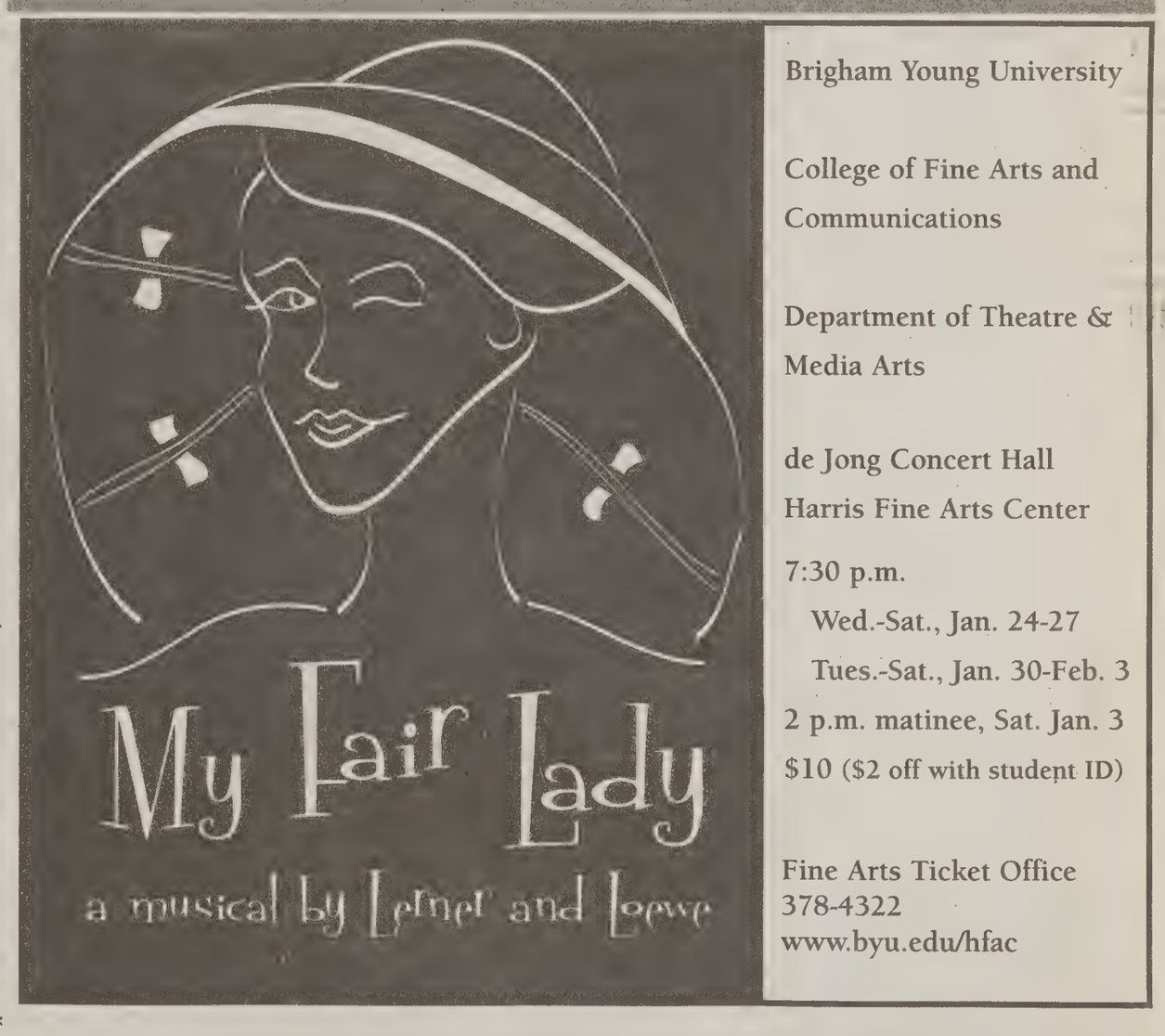
day and Senate Republican leader Trent Lott has said the full Senate might vote Thursday.

Meanwhile, the People for the American Way planned full-page advertisements Tuesday in USA Today, The New York Times and nine other newspapers aimed at senators in Connecticut, the Dakotas, Maine, Louisiana and Wisconsin.

"The bitter left is still trying to squeeze the Democrats as much as they can," said Lott. He estimated that Ashcroft has the support of all 50 Senate Republicans and 10 to 20 of the chamber's Democrats.

Some senators targeted by the new $260,000 ad campaign have already said they intend to vote for Ashcroft. Some undecided senators are being heavily lobbied, including Wisconsin's Russ Feingold and Herb Kohl, both Democratic members of the Judiciary Committee.



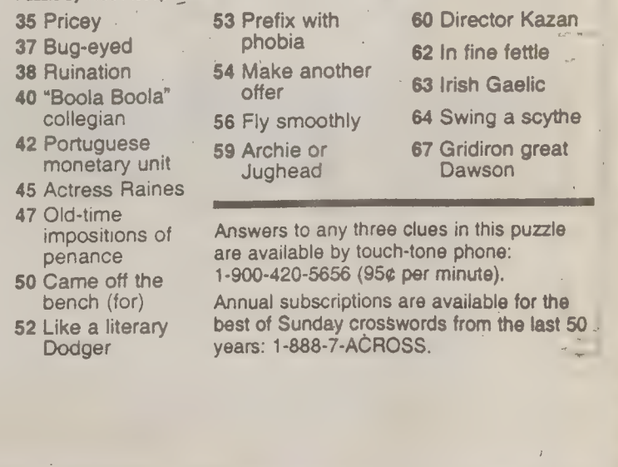
## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1219

**ACROSS**
1 Luciano Pavarotti, e.g.
6 Bomb
10 Lip-balm target
14 Addis ___
15 Gift for a diva
16 Moneyed one
17 Candlestick maker?
19 Ever's partner
20 Like some inspections
21 Mukluk material
23 Nintendo rival
25 Tankard filler
26 Laudatory lines
27 Seductresses
31 Narcissist's love
33 He floated "like a butterfly"
34 Sports buff's memorization
36 Post-op time
39 Mugger subduer
41 Give an address
43 It's a long story
44 Spot often struck by a snake
46 Snake, to Medusa
48 "Am ___ a roll!"
49 Portraitists' purchases
51 Power up, as an old battery
53 Pound sound
55 Schlep
57 Sound of a tuned engine
58 Within reach, as a solution
61 State of confusion
65 Annual theater award
66 Chef?
68 Winter coating
69 Warhol pal ___ Sedgwick
70 Oral Roberts University site
71 Yemeni port
72 Student overseer
73 Hypnotist's word

**DOWN**
1 South Seas food staple
2 Israel's Abba
3 Some floor votes
4 Double-reed player
5 Some river travelers
6 Busy night at a bar, Abbr.
7 Old cabin materials
8 Milo of "The Verdict"
9 Parts of bloomers
10 Cartoonist Addams, for short
11 Barber?
12 Steer clear of
13 Rigatoni relative
18 Smooth, musically
22 Groucho-type look
24 in pieces
27 Doll's cry
28 Conservative Keyes
29 Watchmaker?
30 Brenda of the comics
32 "___ Misérables"
35 Pricey
37 Bug-eyed
38 Ruination
40 "Boola Boola" collegian
42 Portuguese monetary unit
45 Actress Raines
47 Old-time impositions of penance
50 Came off the bench (for)
52 Like a literary Dodger
53 Prefix with phobia
54 Make another offer
56 Fly smoothly
59 Archie or Jughead
60 Director Kazan
62 In fine fettle
63 Irish Gaelic
64 Swing a scythe
67 Gridiron great Dawson



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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| S | T | A | R | | M | E | O | W | | U | D | D | E | R |
| S | A | R | I | | B | A | L | I | | S | E | I | N | E |
| T | H | E | S | N | A | K | E | P | I | T | | E | O | N |
| | | | H | A | L | | | E | R | A | S | U | R | E |
| S | T | U | N | T | M | A | N | | | A | R | K | | |
| N | A | S | A | L | | | L | A | S | T | D | I | T | C | H |
| O | L | D | | | S | P | I | T | E | | | R | C | A |
| B | L | A | C | K | H | O | L | E | | M | O | O | C | H |
| | | P | I | E | | | S | T | M | A | R | T | I | N |
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| G | I | R | T | H | | G | E | T | S | | N | A | R | Y |
| N | O | V | A | E | | S | A | T | E | | A | T | O | P |
| S | T | E | R | N | | T | R | O | D | | L | E | N | O |

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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# Internet sites are a useful tool for students searching for jobs

**By Suzette Grebe**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Internet job sites offer students a variety of options in job searching.

"My sister used monster.com to find job openings and was successful in her search," said Barbara Scarfe, 21, a senior from Hockessin, Del., majoring in speech pathology and audiology.

There are three steps required to become a prospective employee on Internet job sites. Users of these sites must search for available jobs, post a resume and keep updated with the career center.

The career center at monster.com gives career advice from experts and also offers community discussions members can participate in.

Flipdog.com provides links to sites with advice on resume writing, interviewing and correct compensation for a particular job in a specific location.

"I used links found on flipdog.com in order to help me write a resume for a job I applied for this summer," said Amber Andrus, 21, a junior from Spanish Fork, Utah County, majoring in political science.

Although these services are provided free-of-charge to job- seekers, employers are charged a fee for posting available jobs on Internet job sites.

"Employers are able to eliminate the headhunter by using these sites which usually saves the company money in the end," said Adam Aasen, 21, a senior from Pacific Grove, Calif., majoring in economics.

When searching for jobs, a student can search by city, company or job category. Categories range from executive positions to healthcare workers to food servers.

"I find Internet job sites pretty useful for finding internships," Aasen said. "I use it as a reference tool and then call the places myself."

Most internet job sites post a disclaimer that says they do not guarantee the quality and safety of the jobs or the ability of candidates to fill job openings.

"I feel Internet recruiting works a little better than typical recruiting," said Timothy Foster, a regional recruiter for Washington Mutual.

"I know I can go to certain Web communities to find the exact type of person I want for the position," Foster said.

# Govt. recruits high caliber students at 2001 career fair

**By Christina Robertson**
*christina@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

> **"They need to be physically and mentally tough."**
> — Gunnery Sergeant Ed Somerville of the U.S.Marine Corp.

The Federal Bureau of Investigations will be one of several government agencies attending the BYU Internship and Career Fair.

Lauryn Evans, applicant coordinator and recruiter for the FBI, has been drafting graduates for five years and said her experience with BYU students has been awesome.

The FBI typically hire people who are well seasoned and are professionals, she said.

"We don't take them fresh out of college," Evans said.

Positions available with the FBI include the special agent position, an honors intern program, an unpaid intern program and professional support positions, she said.

Deborah Foutz, advisor for career placement services, said recruiters come to BYU because they like the caliber of the students here.

Recruiters have a difficult time selecting students to hire because any student is qualified and maintains high standards, Foutz said.

"These standards are not something they're learning here, it's something that they've learned at home and is ingrained in them," she said.

Gunnery Sergeant Ed Somerville, of the U.S. Marine Corp., said candidates from BYU are successful because of their values and lifestyles.

"For the most part they are in shape, dedicated and enthused. They are physically and mentally a better college student," he said.

Students and graduates can look forward to a variety of jobs and internships that will be offered.

The U.S. Marine Corp has openings for pilots, lawyers and 24 other occupational specialties, Somerville said.

Students should learn and develop skills to be more marketable for future careers, he said.

"They need to be physically and mentally tough. They need to pursue to the best of their abilities their academics and at the same time, prepare their bodies physically for the rigor of life," Somerville said.

Government agencies attending the fair include: California State Auditor, City of Farmington Police Department, Department of State, Federal Bureau of Investigations, National Security Agency, Peace Corps, Uinta National Forest, the U.S. Army Medical Recruiting, U.S. Census Bureau and U.S. Marine Corp.


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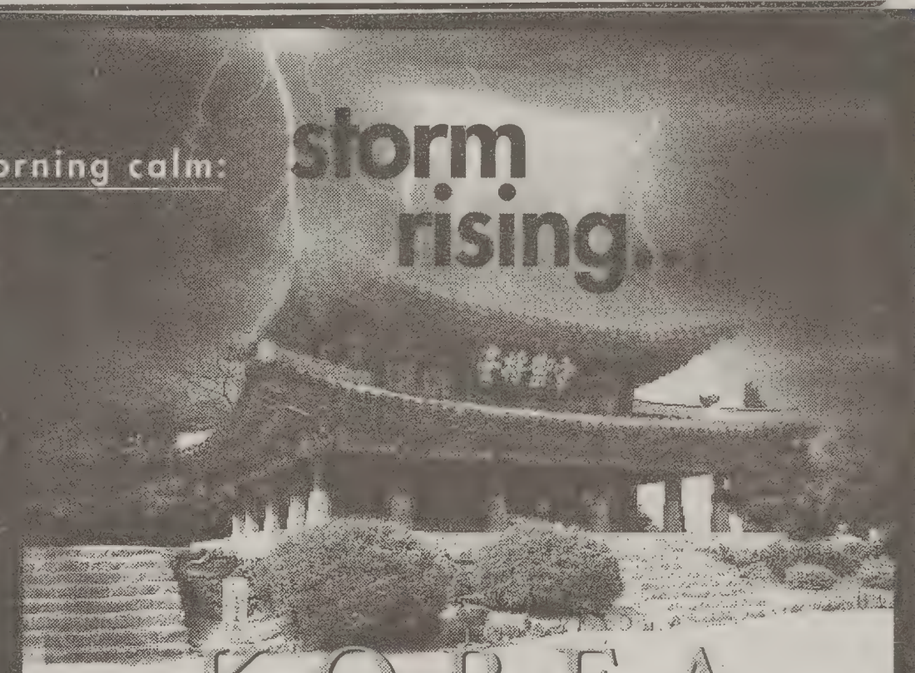
land of the morning calm: storm rising.



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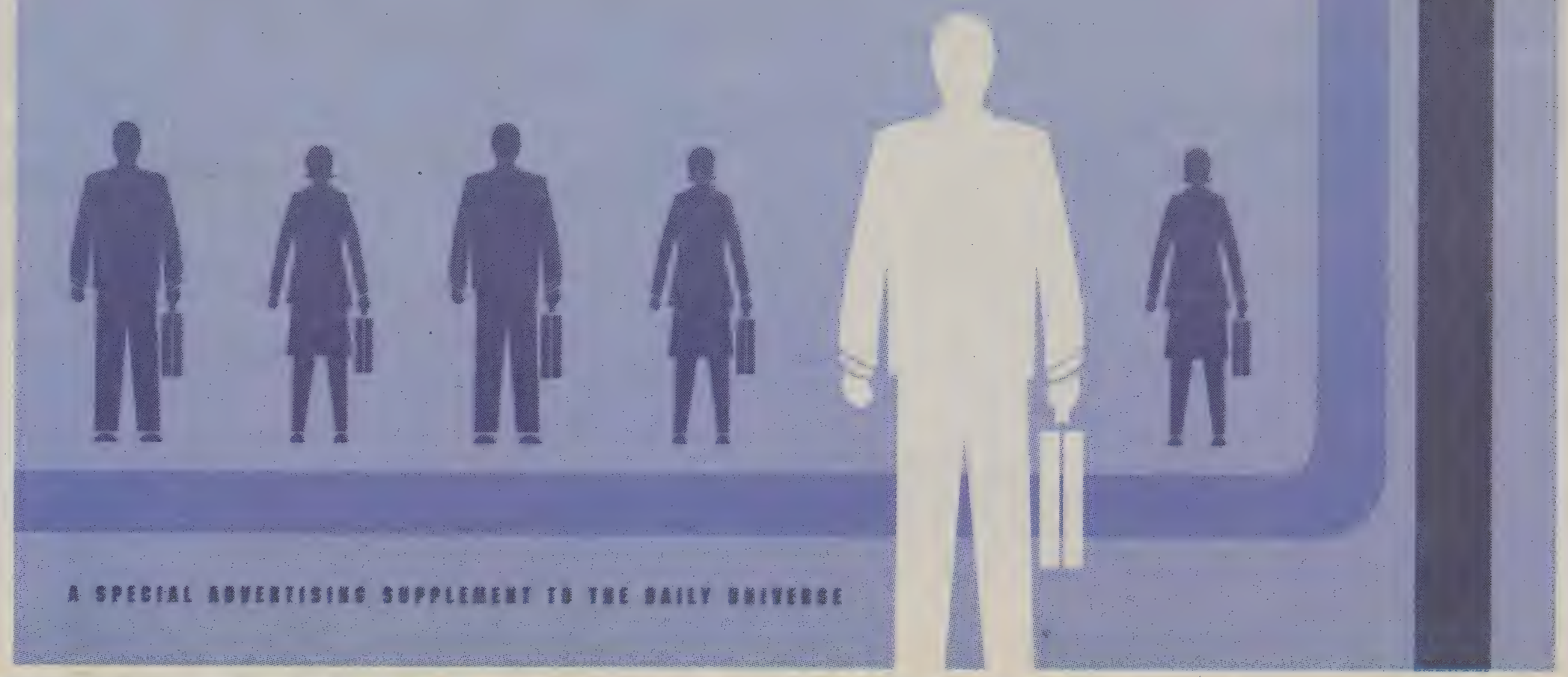
BYU CAREER FAIR

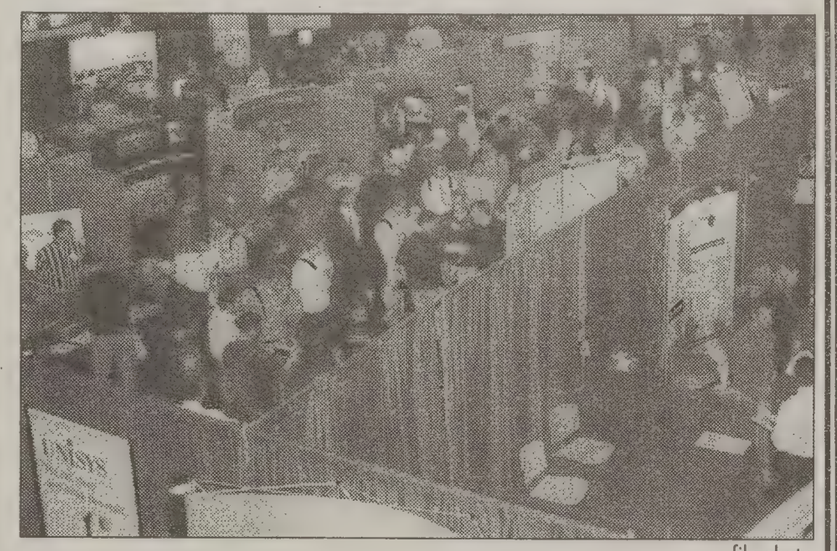
WSC



A SPECIAL ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY UNIVERSE

# Students find variety of occupations at fair

By Marnie Keller
*marnie@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*



file photo

Students walk through last year's career fair looking for jobs.

Regardless of education, some people know that experience is what really counts.

Students will have the opportunity to gain experience at the Career and Internship Fair.

The Career and Internship Fair brings recruiters from all occupational fields to BYU in order to meet with students.

"Our goal is to bring the best employers in the world to the best students in the world," said Debra Foutz with Student Employment Services.

This is a great opportunity for students to secure internships and jobs within their majors, she said.

Foutz stressed that the fair is an opportunity for all students, not simply business majors.

In order to have companies at the fair, BYU has an outreach program that travels around the nation visiting companies and inviting them to attend the Career and Internship Fair.

There will be about 125 companies at the fair.

"Employers like to come to BYU because of the caliber of students here is so far above any other university," Foutz said.

"We promote the university honor code to the companies and potential employers," Foutz said. It shows a willingness to commit oneself to something, she said.

Students should come to the fair prepared for an interview, dressed in whatever they feel is comfortable and appropriate for first impressions, Foutz said.

Foutz suggested students bring plenty of resumes to give all hopeful employers and also come prepared with questions about the various companies.

"Students should remember, it's not just recruiters asking about them, but students should ask questions about their company," she said.

Students in the past have enjoyed the opportunity to meet with different companies in one place.

"All the major corporations were easily accessible," said Becky Johnson, 21, a senior majoring in English, from Fresno, Calif..

"I discovered new fields, new opportunities and new people to help my decision-making future solid," she said.

The Career and Internship Fair will be Jan. 31 in the WSC ballroom from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m..

# Internet helps employers find students

By Kinohi Manning
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*NewsNet Sports Writer*

Balancing a job, social life and homework leaves some BYU students without a lot of time on their hands.

But eventually the university expects students to graduate.

"We have seniors come in and say 'I'm thinking about a job.' We want to get people into the system much earlier," said Career Placement Services director Arnold Parrot.

When looking for more effective ways to schedule interviews, research companies and student placement, Career Placement Services explored the possibility of online recruiting.

The reason, Parrot said, is because online recruiting is, "the wave of the future."

Companies are moving toward online recruiting so they can search resumes at their own convenience, Parrott said. "We've researched a lot of companies and we decided eRecruiting.com was the best," Parrot said.

According to the Career Placement Web site, eRecruiting.com allows students 24-hour access to post resumes, apply for positions, sign up for interviews or research employers who are interested in recruiting BYU students.

"I found the companies I wanted on a list," said Tim Robertson, from Laie, Hawaii. "You can just submit your resume to the companies."

To access the jobs students simply need to register. Registering takes about 20 minutes, Jensen said.

Out of the 30,069 full-time BYU students, only 9,875 have registered with the online service. Only 8,529 are actively using the service, Jensen said.

In order to encourage greater student use of the service, Parrot said, "We're planning on getting the word out to classes and professors."

"The usage must be greater," she said.

One student told Parrot, "eRecruiting.com is the greatest thing that ever happened at this university. I have four interviews; it's been wonderful."

Even with the successes, Career Services admits the service is still growing and bugs in the system are still being resolved.

"You have to be really careful with everything you put in," Robertson said. "Otherwise, you are going to miss out on the jobs you want. I didn't have much success with just searching."

To avoid any problems with registering, Career Services recommends picking up an information packet in 2410 WSC.

Students can log on to Route Y and select the Career Placement Services icon under the "Miscellaneous" category.

Interviews, job information and maybe even a good paying job is just a click away.


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WSC 3250

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February 9th
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# Tips for success

By Erin J. Smith
*erin@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Just breathe. That is the most important thing. If all else fails, remember to breathe.

Interviews are usually scary, especially if it is for a job or internship that is very important for a future career.

In an interview, the applicant is marketing himself. It is important to let the interviewer know about experiences and skills that the applicant will be able to use on the job.

Human Resources Generalist for Nu Skin, Denice Jones said, "I look for how prospective employees translate their experience they have on a page and see how they apply it to the job."

It is imperative for interested applicants to know about the company and understand the job they are applying for. Applicants also need to ask questions if there is something that needs more explanation.

"It is a real turn off if they (the applicants) haven't done their homework," said Jones.

A good place to learn more about the company is the company's web site, according to www.gradview.com.

If there are important things that need to be addressed before the interview, go visit the company or call the receptionist and ask her for the answers, according to www.gradview.com.

A very important part of the interview is the question and answer period: According to www.gradview.com, it is important to ask questions early and throughout the entire interview process.

During the interview, use good grammar. Also, use words from the specific industry or trade, according to www.gradview.com.

Also, according to www.gradview.com, the most important aspect of the interview is to be better qualified than the other applicants.

The first ten seconds are the most critical, according to the web site. Be prepared for what the interviewers are looking for.

Most interviewers expect an applicant to wear a suit or a dress. No matter what the applicant chooses to wear, the clothes should be in good condition. For high profile jobs, it is important to be fashionable.

Well-informed applicants always dress like work will start that day, according to the web site. A good rule of thumb is to dress like the interviewer.

Upon arriving at the interview, give a firm handshake. It is good to be confident, according to www.gradview.com.

Eye contact and friendly facial expression also go a long way, according to the web site.

For on campus jobs, BYU Career Placement Services asks that an interview only be scheduled if there is a sincere interest in the position.

If an applicant decides against a position after they have already accepted, Career Placement Services said to do it in writing and submit it to a career placement services counselor and the employer.

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# Choosing a major: tough college decision

**By Reed A. Peterson**
*rpeterson@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

The dartboard, paper-rock-scissors, or the quickest way out.

Some students have interesting ways of choosing majors. "I really don't know how they choose majors," said Debra Foutz, a career placement advisor. "When choosing a major students should choose something they would like to do."

Foutz is part of the Career Placement Services, which assists students who are seeking help in career planning, internships and full-time employment.

"It's up to the student. We just try to help the students focus on career goals," Foutz said. "Our role is to guide them. We just help them talk and think about what they want to do."

Success in a major sometimes depends on the right combination of interest, skills, efforts and abilities.

When students choose a major only because of its job possibilities and fail to look at their own interests and abilities, they will probably be disappointed.

"It's hard when we get juniors or seniors in here and they either don't know what they want to do or aren't happy with the major they've chosen," Foutz said.

"Planning is the key to success. Decide what you want to do early and then follow your plan to graduation."

An internship is one way to find out if a chosen career choice or major is right.

Although some students may want to wait before doing an internship, it is often better to complete it earlier in the major.

"We encourage students to do internships as a freshman or sophomore," Foutz said. "Because then they still have an opportunity to figure out what it is that they want to do. If they do an internship as a junior or senior and they discover that their major isn't what they want to go into, chances are they probably won't change majors."

Since some students do not find careers in the fields of their majors, most employers respond favorably to applicants who have developed analytical skills, the ability to reason abstractly and who have learned to communicate effectively.

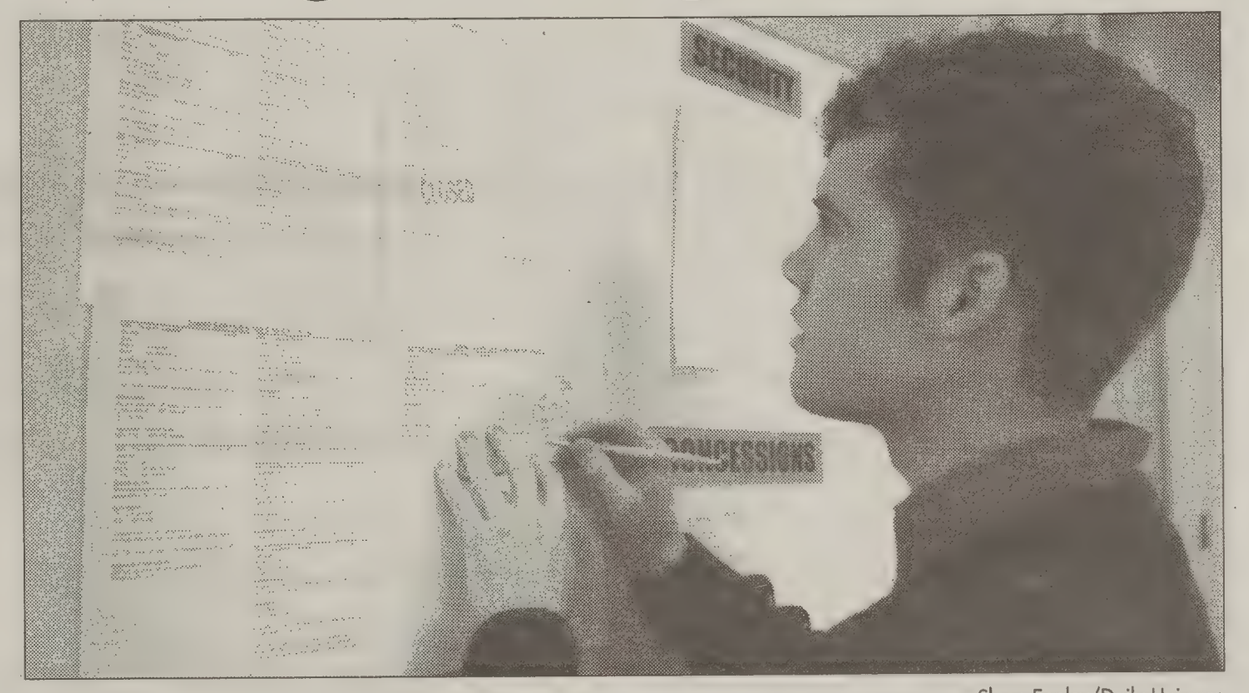
"Many of the liberal arts majors, which encompass a lot of majors, provide careers in all fields," Foutz said. "American Express, for example, told me they were looking for financial advisors. They said they were looking at all majors and especially for people skills."

Flexibility and adaptability, learning how to learn, and learning to think carefully and critically are the aims of a strong liberal arts education such as that available at BYU, Foutz said.

According to the promotional flyer, The BYU Career and Internship Fair is great opportunity to get out and explore the possibilities.

It is also an opportunity to meet with employers, businesses, government and non-profit organizations. Full-time positions will be available as well as internship possibilities. Students are encouraged to bring résumés and be ready to interview.

"Before you go to the fair to meet with recruiters, find out what you want to do," Foutz said. Foutz offered one more piece of advice, "Be prepared."




Sham Eppley/Daily Universe

A student looks for jobs on the job board. The career job board helps students find on-campus jobs Some students use on-campus jobs to find major.

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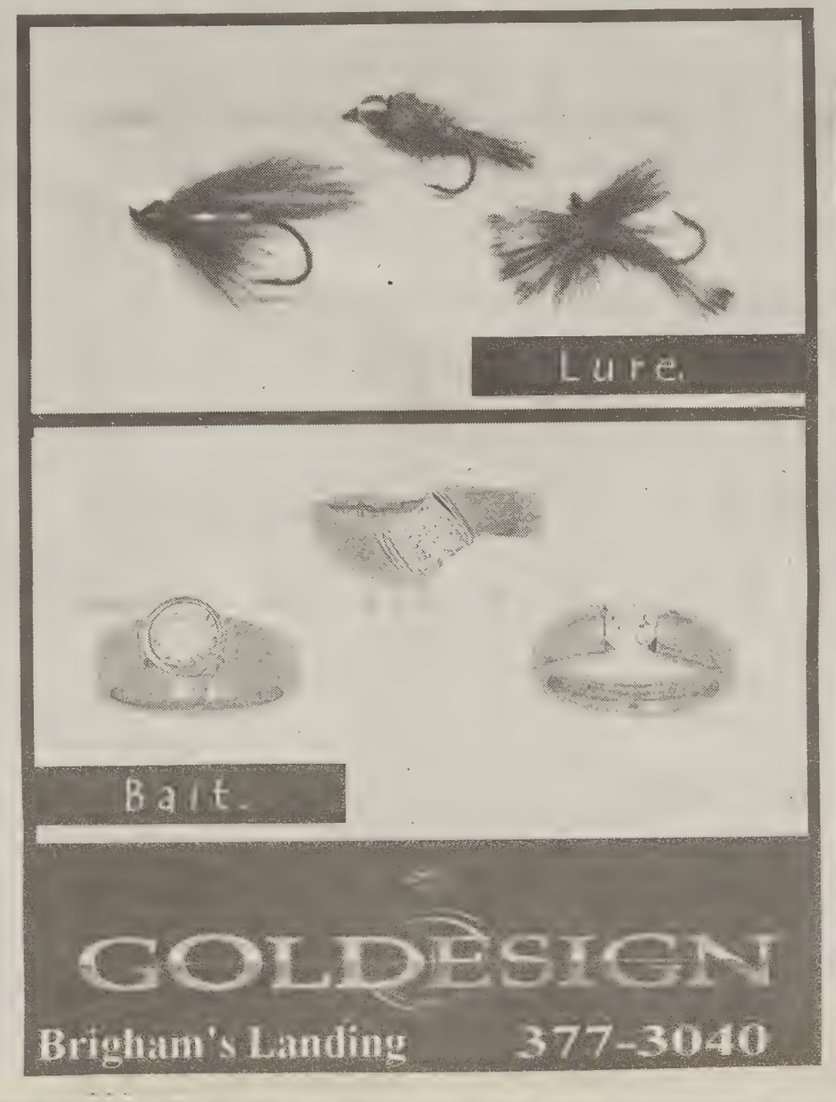


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# Students prepare for internship Fair

**By Angela Pace**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

High heels or flats? A tie or your favorite Hawaiian shirt? Lipstick is a must…or is it?

Students across BYU campus prepare to meet their success or doom at this week's Career and Internship Fair. More than 115 companies from across the country are at BYU – looking for the "chosen ones" and this could be it, so dress smart.

Ron Chapman, director of the counseling and career center, said it is important to look good but that recruiters know students may not dress formally.

"Most employers understand that students are going between classes, but it's a good idea to have a positive appearance," Chapman said.

He said that about half of the students that come to the Career and Internship Fair dress casually and half dress in formal attire.

"It depends on the company," Chapman said. "A lot of business-oriented companies expect students to be dressed nicely for interviews."

Melanie Hardy, 20, a junior from Riverside Calif., majoring in early childhood education, works at the Career Placement Center and said it is important to look as professional as possible.

"Don't act like a student; act like a professional," Hardy said.

"Look like you're going to do well on the job and they'll want you more," Hardy said.

The Career and Internship Fair is a popular event, with limited space for recruiters.

Janet Scharman, Student Life vice president, said that the Fall Semester Internship Fair was so popular that they didn't have room for all the companies.

Scharman said companies like the students at BYU because they are trustworthy, have a good work ethic and excellent language skills.

"BYU offers 40 languages -- the highest number of languages taught at any university in the nation," Scharman said.

Scharman said students looking for work opportunities should review the list of the companies coming, go to the information sessions that each company gives, dress nicely and bring a resume.

Scharman also said all BYU students are valuable to companies, but companies appreciate qualities found in returned missionaries.

"Returned missionaries are used to living away from home, have good people skills and know how to work hard," Scharman said.

Chapman said when recruiters look for employees a student's attitude is influential in continued employment.

"Your credentials get you hired, your personality gets you fired," Chapman said.

Chapman cautions students to be flexible when looking at potential jobs and look at the personal growth opportunities they offer rather than starting wages.

Sixty percent of the companies are staying through the end of the week to do follow-up interviews, Chapman said.

## Tips for success at Career/Internship Fair

- Review list of companies attending the fair
- Go to the information sessions beforehand
- Dress appropriately
- Don't forget your resume

— Janet Scharman
Vice President of Student Life

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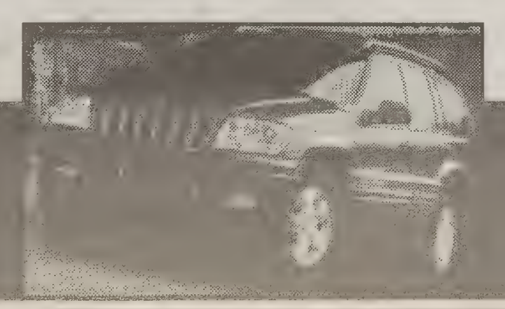

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# Internships prepare students for jobs outside of college


**By Mary Morley**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*


For many students, the BYU Career and Internship Fair will be the first step in the transition from school to the "real world." But internships can provide much more than just a transition.

One advantage of internships is that they can help lessons that students learn at school come to life.

"I feel like the experiences I got in the field made coming back to the classroom easier because it wasn't all just theories," said Colette Dean, 20, a junior from Dallas, Texas, majoring in communications marketing.

Since her internship, everything in the classroom has come a lot faster and made a lot more sense, she said.

Internships can also serve to confirm or change the choice of major for some students.

Prior to her internship, Dean had been majoring in public relations. Then during the internship she worked with both marketing and public relations aspects of the job.

"I hated the experience I had with public relations so I switched my emphasis to marketing and now I'm a lot more confident in my choice," Dean said.

Tara O'Collins, secretary specialist at the Academic Internship Office, said having an internship could help students avoid graduating into a career field that they would not enjoy.

"It would be so sad to realize that you had wasted your time," O'Collins said.

Internships may also help students get jobs because the employer knows the student has had experience and likes what they have been doing, O'Collins said.

Some employers might even prefer a student with experience before a student with better grades but no experience, she said.

"People can be book smart, but they need the experience," she said.

Internships are even important if, like about half of available internships, they are unpaid, said O'Collins.

"If it's a really good experience; you value the experience even if you're not getting paid," she said.

Christal Jackson, 24, a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in humanities, also said experience is important.

"It only helps to have experience, the more the better," she said.

Jackson, who works at the Communications Internship and Job Placement Office, said that the office actually recommends having more than one internship if possible.

Some students find that getting paid internships or using their jobs as internships make having more than one internship financially possible.

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(Source: www.byu.edu/academicintern/)

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# something for everyone

By Miriam Oh
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

With over 125 employers representing companies from all over the country, students attending BYU's Career and Internship Fair will find there is definitely something for everyone.

This year's fair will be bigger than last winter, almost double in size, said Debbie Foutz, advisor for Career Placement Services.

"At this size, any student can benefit — if they want to — and some students really know how to take advantage of the opportunities," she said.

Typical of career fairs, students in certain majors mistakenly come with the notion that these fairs will not help them in their field of interest, Foutz said.

"Sometimes career fairs are perceived as biased, but that's not our intent at all. We've really focused on meeting the interests of students in every field," Foutz said.

Students often assume companies are looking for sales clerks or computer programmers by the company name, but students need to remember every company has needs that apply to every major, Foutz said.

Connie Cluff, director of the Internship and Career Services office for Communications, planned a career fair for the College of Fine Arts and Communication at the beginning of February.

According to the department's Web site, information indicates the department determined that both employers and students would best be served by attending the larger career fair on Jan. 31.

"In general, fairs don't lend themselves very well to liberal arts students. Our fair would have been specialized and more closely related to students in the communications field.

"But students in the liberal arts can find equal success in larger career fairs like the one coming up," Cluff said.

Disappointed at the cancellation of this year's fair, all employers scheduled to attend the Communications career and internship fair have signed up to attend BYU's larger career event, she said.

Career fair coordinators are confident for this year's event and as reiterated many times by Foutz, "These fairs truly are for everyone."


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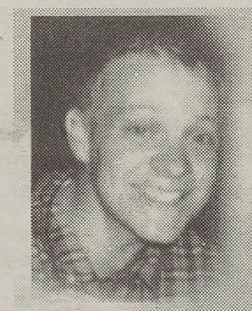

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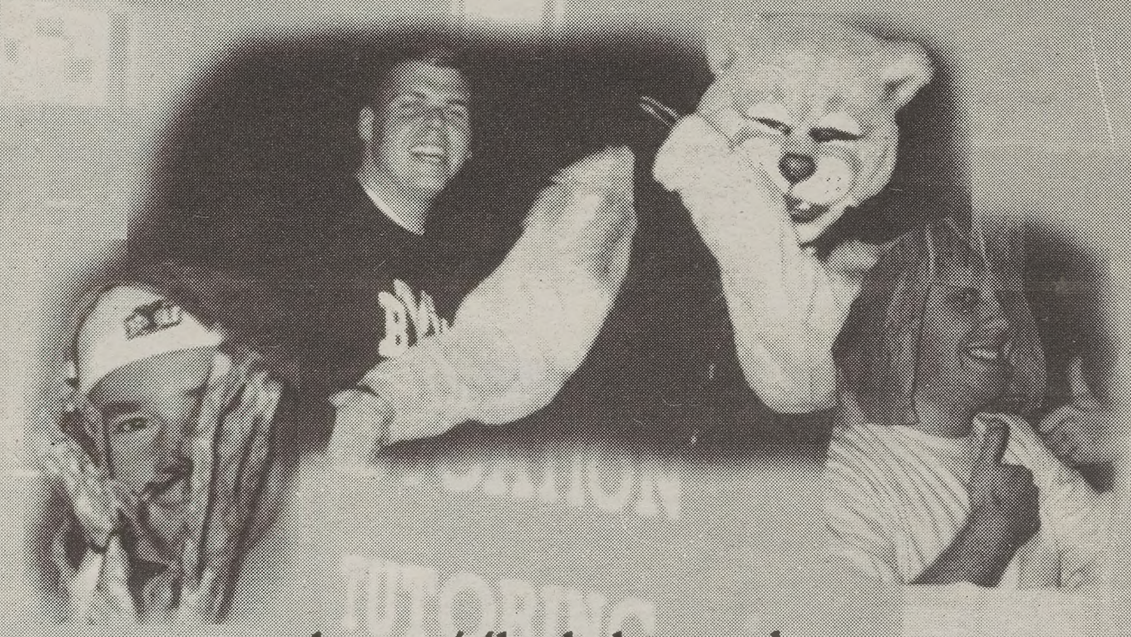

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# Resumes first to catch employers' eye

**By S. Wade Hansen**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Employers are looking for well-balanced individuals to fill job openings.

Unfortunately, too many job applicants never look past resume preparation in their pursuit for a job.

Pursuing your career plans is a process, which requires your full commitment, according to the BYU 2000-2001 Career Guide.

The resume is an important initiatory tool, but it is not an applicant's only tool.

Employers are interested in not only what the applicant has done but also who the applicant is as a person.

Researchers at the Indus Foundation have identified four traits employers look for in an applicant.

"The employer looks for qualifications first," according to Indus researchers.

Qualifications are presented to the employer in the resume. The resume is the employer's first exposure to the applicant and is initially the most important step but must be kept in perspective, according to researchers.

Once applicants take the first step, they must leave it and move on to subsequent steps.

Resumes get applicants in the door, but character and personality keep them there.

A survey of business recruiters, given by Marriott School of Management professor, Bill Swinyard, suggests 96.7 percent of recruiters find integrity to be critically important, but only 16 percent find GPA to be critically important.

The second sought after quality is attitude.

"The employer looks for an optimistic and positive attitude," Indus researchers said. "Pessimism and negativism never win a job offer to anyone."

Applicants can portray a positive attitude as they answer questions, discuss goals and engage in small talk.

"The employer looks for an interest in the company and the position," Indus researchers said.

This third quality requires preparation. Applicants must research the goals and activities of the company and fully understand the demands of the job offered.

Lastly, the employer looks for indications of longevity of service, according to researchers.

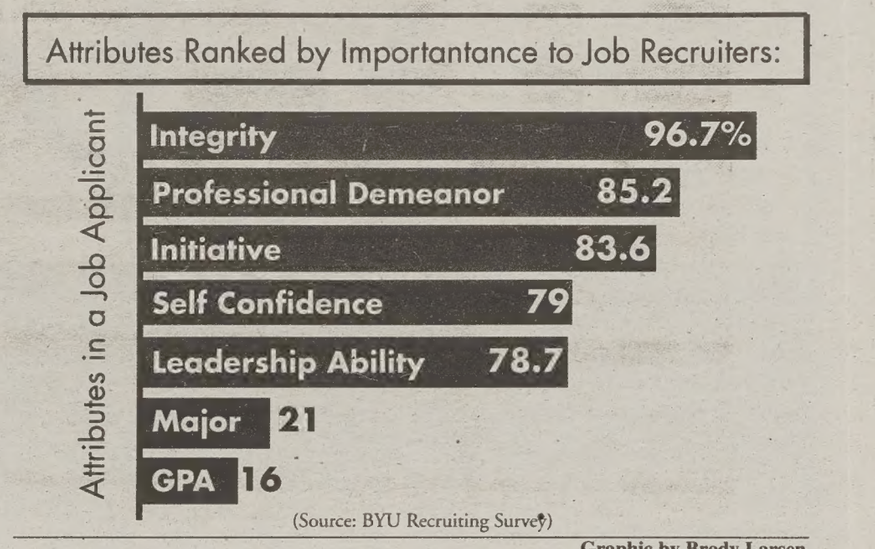
Employers do not want to invest money training a new employee who will not stay and make a long-term contribution to the company.

These four traits are a general overview. Each employer will put a different emphasis on various traits.

Ernst and Young, a financial services corporation, looks for "leadership abilities, team spirit, willingness to be flexible and motivation," according to the Web site.

Microsoft is looking for original, creative thinkers, according to their Web site.

Every applicant has something different to offer a company, and a resume only tells so much.

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# Women find family and career possible

**By Mary Dondiego**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

When searching for a future employer, some students search for a company with global reach or technological advancement. However, some women have an additional set of criteria, as they consider family and career aims.

The career and internship fair can serve as a resource for women. Companies recognized for their concern for women's career and family needs will be visiting campus this week.

Each year, Working Mother magazine publishes a list of the top 100 employers who provide the best work/life balance for women.

The companies represented on Working Mother magazine's list are recognized for the attention they give to women's concerns, said Danielle Schlass, assistant editor for Working Mother magazine.

"Some concerns women have when choosing an employer are flexible hours and an environment that encourages women advancement," Schlass said.

Among those on their top 10 list, IBM Corporation and Eli Lilly are two that will be represented in the BYU Career Fair this week.

There are also other employers on the list, like Ford and Merrill Lynch, who visit the campus often even though they will not be at this career fair, said Debra Foutz, a BYU career placement advisor.

During the fair, female students will have the opportunity to talk with potential employers and ask them questions concerning issues that are important to them.

"Consideration for women's needs is an added bonus when searching for an employer," said Pam Cushing, 21, a senior from Cheyenne, Wyo., majoring in finance.

With some majors, women may already have the option to be flexible in the time spent in the office.

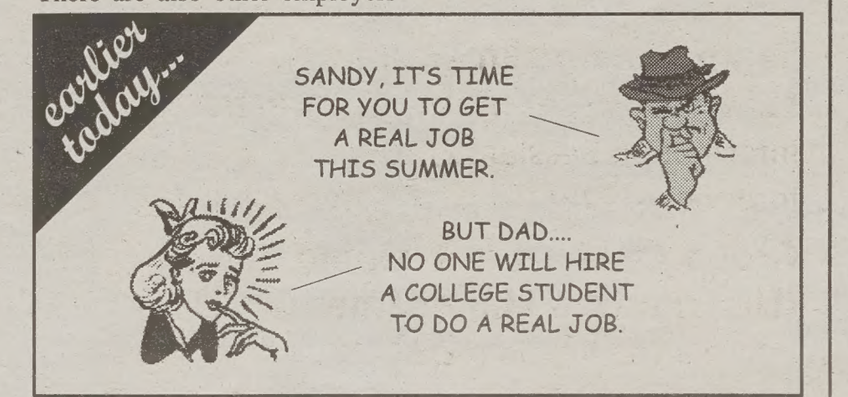
"As a finance major, I can work part time as well. That way, I can decide to go back to it even if I need time off," Cushing said.

Some are not that lucky and must carefully consider a career path that will act in accordance with future goals.

Sarah Wible, 20, a senior from Whittier, Calif., majoring in history, said choosing a career is an important choice, especially if having a family is in your future plans.

Some female students do not know what their future will hold in terms of career and family.

Employers who offer extra perks for women can help alleviate some stress connected with an uncertain future.

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# Companies push for attendance at BYU's Career Fair

**By Alecia Burningham**
*alecia@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Lifestyles Writer*

Recruiters representing companies from Microsoft to Gap, Inc. are clamoring to be a part of the BYU Career and Internship Fair.

Stacie Pabst, assistant to the chairman of the Career Fair, Richard Cox, said it is a general career fair with a broad range of companies.

"Banking, consulting, retail, the military, daycare, and other corporate companies will all be there," she said.

BYU has an excellent name for recruiting purposes, Pabst said, and businesses are very interested in participating because the students are hard-working and have values.

Pabst is responsible for the one-on-one contacts with various businesses that want to participate. "I recruit the recruiters," she said. Pabst has a list of 1000 businesses who have either participated in past career fairs or that BYU would like to see participate that she contacts regularly.

When a company contacts Pabst to request participation, she asks them if they can provide full-time positions for students who have a degree.

"We feel our students are top-notch and that they deserve a good, salary-paid job," Pabst said. Only companies looking for professional, long-term commitment employees are invited.

Already 120 businesses have registered for the fair and more are doing so, even though the deadline has passed, said Debra Foutz, a career placement advisor.

Usually there is a career fair fall semester and a separate internship fair in the winter. Foutz said the incredible response from businesses wanting to participate, however, led to combining the winter fair to be for both careers and internships.

"If the interest remains, I'm sure we will continue to combine them," Foutz said.

Aaron Manning, 23, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in chemical engineering, attended the career fair in the fall and said it offered a wide variety of companies with which to interview.

"The college career fairs are more effective than the general one, but I still felt it was beneficial." Manning said it saved time to target potential employers before the fair.

Though the focus of the fair is corporate work, there will be some smaller, local businesses at the fair for students who want to stay in Provo.

Students on a budget do not need to worry about costs at the fair. Because the fair is put on to help students admission is free.

Pabst said many businesses usually stay for two days after the fair to interview students. For this reason, students should attend the fair professionally dressed and with a resume.

file photo

Employers inform students about their companies at last year's career fair.


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Students attending the Career Fair last year find many booths of opportunity. The employers are taking the time to help students plan their future.

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- Eldridge Cleaver

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# Students take first step to success at Career Fair

**By Melissa Burbidge**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Some students have prestige written all over their resume, while others do not know what to put on a resume. But, face it, everyone is in the same boat with a common question plaguing their minds.

Finding a job or an internship can be a daunting task.

Whether students are looking for a full-time position with one of the "Big Five" accounting firms or trying to decide on a major, BYU's upcoming career fair may be of help.

"The career fair is for a broad spectrum of people; we want something for everyone," said Stacey Papst, assistant career fair coordinator.

Nearly 120 companies, offering paid internships and full-time salary positions will be at the career/internship fair, Papst said.

This year's internship and career fair theme is, "Where the Best Employers in the World Meet the Best Students in the World."

Papst believes the truthfulness of this theme is evident.

"BYU is known for its excellent students and workers, so the companies we have are top of the line," Papst said.

Glen Fowler, a recruiter with the California State Auditor's Office, has attended BYU's career fair four different times.

The company is interested in BYU students because the BYU alumni working in their office are some of the best employees, he said.

"Companies like to come here because we bring them values that have been engrained in us," Papst said.

Fowler said he will attend the BYU fair this year in hopes of hiring 2-3 people.

Lee Reynolds, 25, from Everett, Wash., majoring in chemical engineering said the fair is useful.

"The career fair is a perfect opportunity to get more exposure," Reynolds said.

Having attended previous career fairs, Reynolds said he sees them as a valuable step.

"There is a learning curve. You have to learn how to interview and talk with recruiters," he said.

Papst said employers will be at the fair Wednesday; however, they will be conducting interviews both Thursday and Friday in the Career Placement Center.

If students do not know what kind of position they are looking for, or if they do not know what to majoring in, Papst recommends attending the fair.

"The fair might offer direction if students are trying to figure out what they are looking for and where they are headed," she said.

Regardless of a persons' ambition level, the career fair is for everyone, Papst said.

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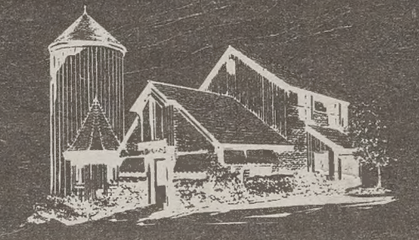

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# Students in demand

By Olivia Lowry
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Representatives from around 115 organizations will gather in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom for the BYU Career and Internship Fair on Wednesday.

Here they will be able to meet with and interview many prospective employees and interns.

However, not every employer who wants to come is able to do so. Space is limited, and there are always some that must be turned away.

Employers who are accepted must pay a registration fee.

Each employer pays $350 for a booth 8 feet wide and table 6 feet long. No display larger than 8 feet can be accommodated without purchasing additional booth space for $150.

The registration fees are not refundable, and this does not include transportation, lodging and other expenses.

With these costs in mind, some people may wonder if it is a worthwhile investment.

Debbie Foutz, a career placement adviser, said $350 is not a lot of money for a company who wants to reach over 150 potential employees at one time and place.

The registration fee is actually quite reasonable considering the amount of recruiting companies are able to do, Foutz said.

This must be true, based on the number of employers who are eager to come recruit at BYU time and time again; yet putting the numbers aside, what is it about the students here that keep them coming back?

Over 50 percent of BYU students are able to speak a second language and entering freshman have an average GPA of 3.71, but it is more than statistics that bring employers to this university.

Just ask Gunnery Sgt. Somerville, who has personally attended every career/internship fair at BYU since 1998 in order to recruit undergraduate and graduate students into Marine officer programs.

"Overall what I have seen is that the instruction found at BYU focuses on physical standards as much as academic standards. It makes a well-balanced graduate and excellent candidate," he said.

Cameron McCoy, 27, a junior from Washington, D.C., majoring in international relations, proves this point to be true.

This year McCoy graduated from Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va., as the top candidate out of 625. Somerville is hoping to find others like McCoy on Wednesday.

"So far we've done really well here — enough to place our officer selection station as first in the nation," Somerville said.

The Marines are not alone in their specific interest in BYU students.

"Employers are really attracted to the caliber of students here. We promote our values, and it is our values that set us apart. That's what I really think it is," Foutz said.

That certainly holds true for Millennial Star Network, which is affiliated with the LDS Church.

Kathleen Fueston, a representative for Millennial Star Network, said for employment with Millennial Star, an employee must meet certain value requirements, which are similar to the Honor Code.

"We come with interest and enthusiasm to BYU, and we respect the level of knowledge and varied experience that we find here.

"The students we have found thus far have been well prepared. We have been able to place several full-time and part-time positions," Fueston said.

Wednesday's Career and Internship Fair should prove to be a good experience for both employers and those seeking employment or internships.


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# Starting salaries increase for grads

By Melissa True Gibbs
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Salary can be determined by functional emphasis"
> — Shauna Gygi
> Assistant Director of Career Services at Marriott School

More than a decade of uninterrupted economic growth has boosted starting salaries for most college graduates.

According to the Utah State Board of Licensing, professionals in Utah generally average lower wages than professionals of the same fields working in other states. This is because the cost of living in Utah is lower than many other states.

The highest-paying major groups of occupations are the legal, business and medical professions.

According to the 1999 Associate Salary Survey done by the National Association for Law Placement, first year college graduates with a law degree have an average starting salary of $70,000 per year.

The Marriott School of Business reported 94 percent of the graduates from 2000 earn a mean salary of $65,100.

Assistant Director of Career Services at the Marriott School of Business, Shauna Gygi, explained starting wages in business depend on a persons' specialty.

"Salary can be determined by functional emphasis," Gygi said. "Someone in finance can demand a higher salary than someone in marketing."

In surveys with recent graduate students, the Engineering Career Placement Center disclosed that Chemical Engineers average $50,000 for their starting salary. Other graduates with degrees from the School of Engineering and Technology at BYU earn first year salaries ranging from $44,000 to $49,000 per year.

The lowest-paying majors requiring four-year degrees are communications and education.

Graduates who obtain a degree in communications with an emphasis in public relations or advertising start out with a higher pay than those with an emphasis in news.

According to Jordan School District's 2000 salary schedule, a teacher's first year salary is $24,605

There are many other professions that do not require eight or four year degrees.

Registered nurses can obtain either a two or four year degree.

Barbara Wilson, nurse manager of Alta View Women's Center in Sandy, Salt Lake county, explained that the wage for a nurse with a two or four year degree is the same.

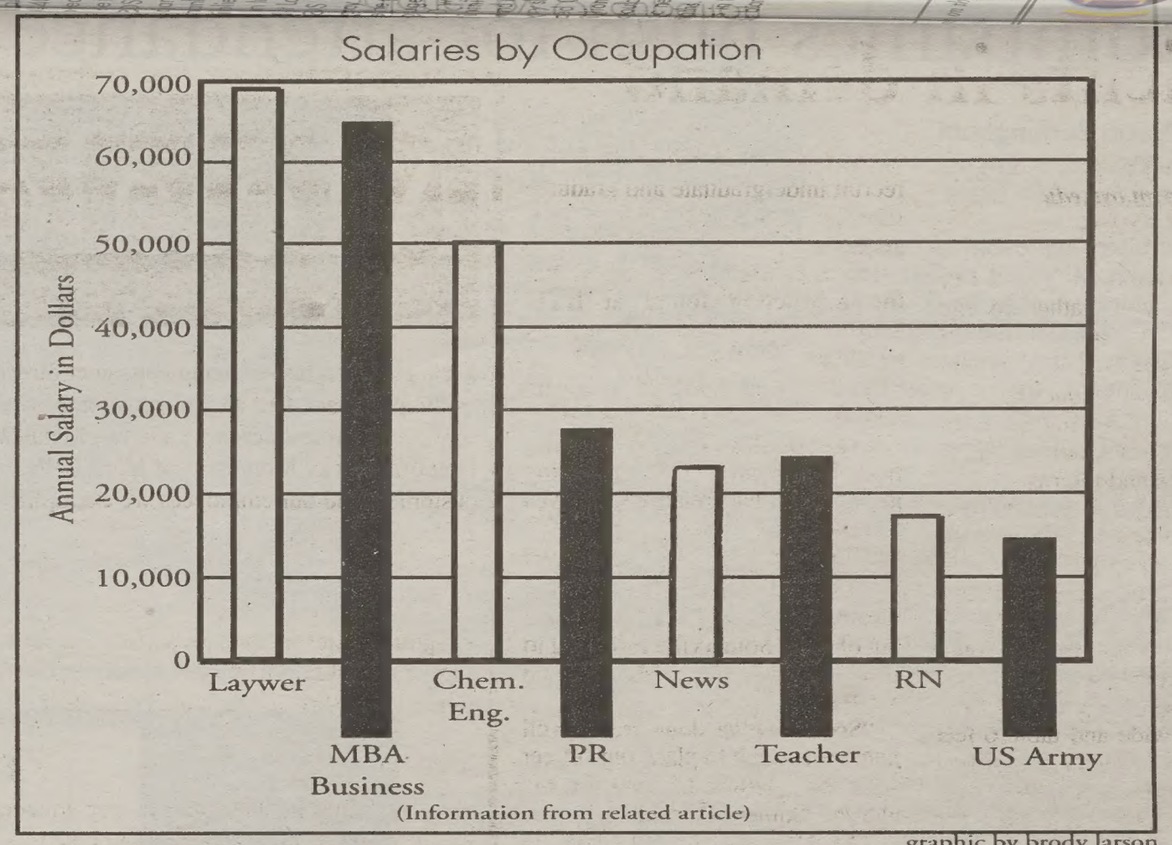
"RNs with either degree take the same state board, obtain the same license, have the same responsibilities and perform the same duties," Wilson said. "So they get the same pay."

In its 1999 Wage Adjustment Report, Intermountain Health Care released a registered nurse's starting salary in Utah around $18,050.

Those enlisting in the U.S. Army earn a starting salary of $14,230 according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Although the pay is not huge, Sgt. Smith, a recruiter for the U.S. army in West Valley, Salt Lake County, explained that there are many other benefits to being employed by the U.S. Army.

"There is a $20,000 enlistment bonus, free room and board, 30 days paid vacation, weekends off, paid holidays, medical and dental coverage, plus the chance to travel the world and retirement is available after 20 years of service," Smith said.

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*-- Hamilton Mabie*


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